



TOWN MANAGER MICHAEL CAIRA, left, seen here with Town Clerk Kay Scanlon and Town Moderator James Stewart, addressed voters last Saturday when residents convened at Wilmington High School and held its Annual Town Meeting. (Stu Neilson photo)

Town Meeting

A big day for Master Plan, new library

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - At the Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, April 27, Wilmington voters approved the Master Plan, funding for the design of a new library and the \$59.1 million budget put forth by Town Manager Michael Caira. Residents did, however, reject a proposal to amend the Zoning Bylaw and establish districts throughout town for Over 55 Housing.

The meeting, which lasted a

little more than ten hours, took place in the gymnasium of Wilmington High School. Town Moderator James Stewart led voters through the 42 articles that appeared in the warrant that had been mailed beforehand to registered Wilmington residents.

When the meeting began, it quickly plunged into a debate surrounding the Master Plan that would last approximately two hours. The Master Plan,

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School Committee

Program will ease 9th graders' transition

By JAKE PETERSON

WILMINGTON - The School Committee met on Wednesday, April 24, and discussed a new pilot program for ninth grade students, announced two important dates and re-organized itself.

Wilmington Superintendent of Schools Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell, along with Assistant Superintendent Dr. Lore Nielsen, introduced a proposed pilot program for next year's ninth grade students. The program will have 80 ninth grade students grouped together so that they share the same four teachers for their four core academic programs. The program is designed to provide an easy transition for incoming ninth graders and ensure success both academically and socially for their challenging introduction to high school life. The students will be chosen from those who signed up for "A" level courses. Dr. Nielsen said that the reason "A" level students would be considered is because there are more of them than any other level of students. The pilot program would not change any course requirements or prompt any level changes and

any student who does not want to participate will not be required to.

The advantages of such a program

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Dispose waste this weekend

WILMINGTON - Got hazardous waste? This weekend, you will have an opportunity to get rid of it.

On Saturday, May 4, Wilmington residents are encouraged to bring household hazardous waste materials to the Swain School parking lot on Middlesex Avenue between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Materials eligible for disposal include oil paints, pesticides, nicad batteries, transmission fluid and other such waste. Please do not bring unknown compressed gas cylinders, ammunition, fireworks, explosives, prescription medicines, syringes and infectious, biological and radioactive waste.

Proof of residency, such as a driver's license, is required.

For more information, please call the Department of Public Works at 978-658-4481.

Step by step; Focaccia permit and appeal

By JAKE PETERSON

WILMINGTON - The Annual Town Election has come and gone, but this spring's political atmosphere will not be soon forgotten.

At a March 25 meeting of the Board of Selectmen, Chairman Robert Cain alleged that, in 1999, Selectman Michael McCoy offered to pay the legal expenses if Chairman Cain or someone he knew were to file appeal against the Special Permit that the Planning Board granted to Focaccia's Restaurant on Lowell Street. Selectmen McCoy, a well-known town official and the owner of Michael's Place on Lowell Street, vehemently denied the charges and called Cain a liar.

In response to those allegations, Selectmen Scott Garratt, George Hooper and Robert Palmer directed the Wilmington Police Department to look into the accusations and determine if they have any merit. At press time, there

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were not any new developments that were revealed about the investigation.

The Town Crier, however, has researched the minutes from the meetings of the Planning Board and the Board of Appeals and examined the

process by which both bodies made the decision to grant a special permit to Focaccia's Restaurant. Research has also been conducted into the responses that both boards had made in regards to the opponents and abutters to the prop-

erty on Lowell Street on which the restaurant was established.

On October 22, 1998, Peter and Robert DePesa began a lengthy process to receive a Special Permit to open Focaccia's Restaurant at the Square One

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From the Town Crier archives . . .

To get to Woburn, you have to pass through an old volcano

By CAPT. LARZ NEILSON

WILMINGTON - Few people who drive to Woburn by way of Main Street realize, when they near the Woburn - Wilmington line, that they are driving through an ancient volcano.

Alongside the road is a cliff of basaltic rock. On top, where it may be seen in springtime, is a slight depression, which fills with water in the spring rains. This is the throat of an ancient volcano, up which was thrown hundreds of thousands of tons

of molten lava, all of this having been hundreds of millions of years ago.

There is no danger that the old volcano will ever erupt. It can be recognized for what it is only by persons trained in geology.

The history of the land which is now Wilmington began about 500 million years ago when what is now New England emerged from the ancient seas. Beneath the land which emerged, there was hot molten

material known as magma, which kept trying to force its way to the surface. It would explore and find cracks, and then cool into enormous masses of igneous rock - rock which we today call granite.

The Quincy granites were formed at this time, as were granites all over New England. The type and grade of granite depended entirely on how close to the earth's surface the molten magmas were able to

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WCTV programs and services may face cuts

By JOHN ZORABEDIAN

WILMINGTON Broadcasting from the soggy basement of the old Swain School on Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington Community Television (WCTV) is the voice of the town from underground. However, due to a re-classification of cable modem service by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in March, cable operators no longer have to pay the licensing fees that provide substantial funding for local cable access. That ruling could force WCTV into an even deeper hole, says WCTV executive director Ruth Kennedy.

Under the former rules, cable operators were obliged to contract a licensing agreement with local boards and pay five percent of their gross revenue to fund non-profit local access

centers. After the recent ruling by the FCC, however, cable companies have left local access in the lurch.

"Right now we're going to lose half of our funding," says Kennedy.

According to Kennedy, the lack of licensing revenue for the remainder of the year has cut WCTV's operating budget by 23 percent, or about \$60,000.

"For an operation that runs on a budget of a quarter-million dollars, \$60,000 is a lot of money," says Kennedy.

As Kennedy attempts to hash out a budget for next year, she faces the probability that programming and services may have to be cut.

Currently, WCTV broadcasts on three local channels - 9, 10 and 22 - that provide public, educational and government

programming. Apart from showing town meetings and a regular community bulletin

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WCTV: A VALUABLE LOCAL RESOURCE. Ruth Kennedy, the Director of Wilmington Community Television, is working hard to see the popular local access channel through its current financial uncertainties. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



TSONGAS SCHOLAR. Tewksbury resident Elizabeth Bochart, center, a nursing major at Fitchburg State College, was recently honored at the State House in Boston and honored as a Tsongas Scholar. The distinction, which was named after the late U.S. Senator Paul E. Tsongas, has earned Bochart a scholarship for her academic performance. Also named Tsongas scholars were Bochart's peers at Fitchburg State College, Kristen Barnes, left, of Mansfield, and Emily Ragusa, right, of Lunenburg. (courtesy photo)

It's auction time for Tewksbury seniors

TWKSBUURY - It's auction time!! The Friends of the Elderly and Seniors' fifth annual auction is scheduled for Friday evening, May 3 at the Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street.

The first part of the evening the silent auction starts off the evening bidding. Tables open for bidding at 6:30 p.m. You may want to arrive a little early and look over the merchandise before the bidding begins. You'll find that there is something for everyone as you browse through the 110 silent auction items. Silent auction items include theater, museums, restaurants, sports events and articles, collectibles, beauty, garden, home, baskets full of great items, furniture and services to name a few! We have some really great items this year! All silent auction bidding closes at 8:15 p.m. sharp.

At 8:30 p.m. our main auction with auctioneer, Joe Bayles, opens for live bidding on 17 great items from the gas grills and lawnmowers to get-aways to Disney World, New York at Thanksgiving, R/T airfare to Florida, Tanglewood and much more!

Refreshments will be available during the night and "senior sweets and coffee" after the auction. Soft drinks and spirits will also be available for purchase. So come on down, we promise you a most in-

teresting evening and very possibly a profitable one for you and for the Senior Center. Tickets are available during the day at the Senior Center for a \$5 donation and at the door tomorrow evening while they last. On this same note, we remind auction attendees to be sure to put your name on the back of your ticket for there are many good door prizes which will be drawn after the main auction.

For more information, one may call Mary Ann Wareham, Auction Coordinator at 978-851-3344 or the Senior Center at 978-640-4480. A very special note of thanks is extended to all those people and businesses who have helped with this year's auction. Your support and generosity is so very much appreciated. Proceeds from the auction will benefit the Senior Center Building Fund.

If you are planning to participate in the Senior Citizen Memorial Day Float and parade activities, you should plan to attend the activities meeting of Wednesday, May 8. The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. All are welcome. Remember to take along your ideas.

This month's Cootie Party will be held Friday, May 10. The afternoon activities begin at 12:45 and guarantee a good time with a lot of laughs.

Residents are also reminded that this month is "Older Americans Month;" and that the Tewksbury Senior Citizens will hold their annual art show on Wednesday, May 15 recognizing Older Americans Month. The Art Show will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. and the public is encouraged to attend.

The next Foxwood day trip will be held Monday, May 20. The cost of this trip is \$19 per person. This trip fills up fast - so don't hesitate in signing up.

Dr. Smith will conduct a podiatry clinic at the Senior Center Tuesday, May 21. When this article was submitted there were only a few spaces available. This clinic is limited to 25 Tewksbury Senior Citizens. The fee is \$10 per person and due upon sign-up. This clinic is funded, in part, by the Council on Aging.

A Yokens and Hampton Beach day trip has been planned for Friday, May 31. The cost of this mini-bus trip is \$10 per person. Lunch and shopping are on your own. Another trip being planned is a walking rally at Cape Cod Wednesday, June 5. The cost of this trip is also \$10 per person with lunch on your own. One may sign up for these trips and other events with Carol Hazel at the Senior Center.

A pleasant spring week is wished to all.

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It's Your Money
by Joyce Brisbois



BONUSES ON RETIREMENT SAVINGS

Of course smart people have been saving for retirement all along. Now Uncle Sam is pushing more people in that direction with various enhanced opportunities.

Annual contribution limits to 401(k)s and other retirement plans have been raised to \$11,000 this year, going up to \$15,000 by 2008. To give workers over 50 a better chance to catch up, their limits are \$12,000 this year, raising to \$20,000 by 2006, dependent on any restrictions in the employer's plan.

Pay-ins for IRAs are up to \$3,000 for everyone, going to \$5,000 by 2008, and \$3,500 for the over-50s, rising to \$6,000 by 2008.

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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

A Day of Democracy

If there is one thing more punishing than sitting for ten hours, as did residents of Wilmington during their Annual Town Meeting last Saturday, it's standing for the same amount of time. It is with much admiration, then, that the Town Crier applauds Town Moderator James Stewart for the energy and stamina that he demonstrated while local voters worked their way at record length through fewer articles than had been on the warrants for previous meetings.

Not only did Town Moderator Stewart have to remain on his feet from morning to night, he had to be quick on them as well. Through hours of debates about the Master Plan, funding for a new library, Over 55 Housing and a few articles that had amendments within their amendments, Stewart had to lead hundreds of voters through a democratic process that more often than not resembled a maze. And, as he has done in previous years, he did it with patience, fairness and wit. There was, to be sure, one occasion in which a resident at a microphone felt denied her chance to speak, and another, in which a voter felt that he had to wait longer than was fair before he was invited to speak, but such grievances registered as mere seconds in a ten-hour marathon.

Ten hours. Sheesh. Surely there must be a way to ensure that future town meetings last less time than the Jerry Lewis telethon.

Here's at least two suggestions.

1) Next year, residents should become better acquainted with the articles in the warrant before they attend the town meeting. Such knowledge would allow voters to discuss articles by engaging solely in debates between ideas. In turn, the town meeting would likely run shorter and be spared question-and-answer sessions that seem more like crash courses in the issues at hand.

2) It seems to those of us at the Town Crier that the folks in Tewksbury have the right idea when they convene for their Annual Town Meeting, which is what they will be doing beginning on Monday, May 6. In Tewksbury, three nights are set aside to address all warrant articles before the residents. Each session kicks off at 8 p.m. and must conclude, by law, at 11 p.m. (If, however, come eleven o'clock, voters are in the middle of addressing an article, they are allowed to take as long as necessary to arrive at a vote on it.) Such an approach may lack the rugged, one-fell-swoop satisfaction of the Wilmington format, but it likely assures that Tewksbury voters return to the table each night with fresher minds and recuperated posteriors.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks from the Good Guy Committee

Dear Editor,
The Wilmington Good Guy Committee would like to express our gratitude to all the Wilmington citizens who participated in our nomination process.

Wilmington has a large number of Good Guys, all deserving the recognition we can give them. Unfortunately only one Good Guy can be elected in any given year. If your candidate was not elected this year, do not be discouraged, try again next year. Several of the

past Good Guys were nominated two or more years before they were elected.

Once again, we thank you for your participation in this year's Good Guy program. We look forward to seeing you at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Friday, May 10, 2002 to honor this year's recipient.

Sincerely,
Wilmington Good Guy Committee

Items needed in Afghanistan

Dear Editor:

The Tewksbury Board of Health has undertaken a task aimed at humanitarian aid for a hospital in Afghanistan. The United States Health Service has been seeking assistance in rebuilding the public health infrastructure in that country, and has sought assistance from health care providers in the area.

There is much that the general public can do to aid this effort. The Board of Health and Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey ask residents to attend Town Meeting on May 6, 7 and 8 with one or more of the following items to send to Afghanistan:

- Soaps

- Towels
- Face Cloths
- Personal Care Items

We will also be in need of help with sorting and packing of all materials that are collected. Please consider volunteering some time in the next month to complete this project, and make your name and telephone known to one of us.

We are confident that with your help, Tewksbury will make a difference in an part of the world that needs our help.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Wilkie
Chairperson

Tired of the McLitter

Dear Editor:

Whew! Thank heaven for McDonald's. Because, as a Main Street resident, I just didn't have quite enough trash in my front yard from Dunkin' Donuts. But McDonald's to the rescue: Now I have plenty. Thank you so much!

You see, my doctor suggested I get more exercise and picking up the McDonald's trash in my front yard daily now supplies me with all the exercise I can handle. This is part of the benefit they bring to a community.

Without McDonald's, I'd probably be foolishly wasting my time struggling to get my exercise in other ways like playing golf, bicycling or any number of senseless activities like those. But thanks to McDonald's, I now get all the exercise I need for free and I don't even have to join a gym or leave my own property to get it. Thank you so much!

And it really bothers me when people needlessly bad-mouth these fine, eating establishments about their food or complain that the folks behind the counters there are brain-dead:

"Welcome to McDonald's. May I take your order?" Yes, I'd like a large French Fries please. "Would

you like fries with that?" (Jay Leno)

I just don't think it's warranted for people to complain like that. After all, it has been my own personal experience that they get my order correct nearly half of the times that I've been there.

In closing, I'd just like to reiterate how happy I am that McDonald's came to Wilmington. They bring SO MUCH to our community. And if you live near them, it ends up in your own yard. Thanks again.

OK, truce. I'll stop with the sarcasm. On a more productive and positive note, I wish that the management of said McDonald's would consider sending an employee out for an hour or so maybe during the slow periods, to retrieve some of the trash in the neighborhood that originates from their establishment. It would probably cost under \$10 per day and would do wonders for their public relations and perception in the community. If they care, that is. Thanks.

Name Withheld Upon Request

The Hatefields and McCoys

The tongue-in-cheek thoughts of g.d. sullivan

The setting is right out of the old west. It is the legendary rivalry of the Hatefields and the McCoys. The rich range owners versus the owners of the local watering hole. It seems the range owners (Hatefields) want to open up their territory to settlers from the big city, while the McCoys are seeking to cut off their water supply. Ever since that dang new train station came to town the Hatefields have seen an opportunity to sell off parts of the range to those "newcomers". But the McCoys see expansion as changing the nature of the town and have called for a moratorium on any new land rushes.

A couple of weeks ago the arguing nearly came to blows as the fighting even spilled over into a meeting of the town fathers which was being held at the local saloon. One of the town founders, drunk with power, tried to raise Cain by accusing the McCoys of bribery. The local sheriff was called in to quell the fighting.

It was finally decided that the two families would have it out, once and for all, with a duel at the "NOT O.K. CORAL". The McCoys sent one of their own, Mike "the Slugger" McCoy, nicknamed after a nasty brawl in his younger days. The Hatefields sent in one of their best mudslingers, a cowpoke named Long Gone. Gone even tried to rig the results by slinging some early mud under the guise of a mudman named the "Virginian".

Even the local newspaper editor got dragged into the fray when some stray mud landed on his newly polished boots. His endless whining about decency, ethics, and common courtesy has earned him the nickname "town crier".

The day of reckoning arrived and at high noon, Long Gone and "Slugger" McCoy stood back to back and then each counted off ten paces. The tension mounted as townsfolk peered out of windows and from around buildings. Then the two mudslingers turned, their arms quickly raised, and the mud began to fly.

McCoy got off the first salvo, spraying Long Gone with accusations of greed. Then the two-man duel took a nasty turn. McCoy got mudslid with a "political pandering" comment from an upstairs window in the local brothel. Then another zing from behind the swinging doors of the saloon - a comparison to Joseph McCarthy, and then it ended with a surprise mud pie that hit him in the face carrying a "warning" sign on it. McCoy dropped to his knees but not before he got off a final shot, slinging the words "Beware of the Virginian" which sent Long Gone reeling.

Silence followed, then gradually the townsfolk came out from behind their barricaded doors. Only a few at first, then more gathered on the street, most of them around McCoy, helping him to his feet, while Long Gone struggled to his knees, battered and isolated. The town had spoken by their actions, thus declaring the McCoys the victors while the Hatefields retreated to their ranch vowing to fight another day.

It was only after the prairie dust settled that the town realized that an innocent bystander had been mortally wounded under all the stray mud. . . They buried George Hooper, a good and decent man, on that cold and dark day in April on Boot Hill, overlooking the no longer quiet town of Wilmington.

Letters to the Editor

Support plan for sidewalks

Dear Editor:

We moved to Tewksbury in 1983 with our two children at the time ages six and 22 months. As our kids were growing up we found Tewksbury to be a safe, friendly all around great place to raise a family. We quickly found that the lack of sidewalks made for a less than accessible community. A walk to visit friends in nearby neighborhoods, to the stores on Main Street, or for exercise was and still is too dangerous on the many narrow streets that have no sidewalks.

As the population increased and Tewksbury experienced building

booms during the 80's and 90's, there were several failed attempts to install sidewalks throughout the town. It appears the will to make the investment was not there. The additional housing has been built, the new residents have moved in, the library, police station, fire station, and schools have all been upgraded to accommodate this new population now we need the sidewalks.

The sidewalk committee has volunteered countless hours to come up with a five year plan that addresses some of the major side-

walk deficiencies in town. The plan takes into consideration population densities, heavily traveled roads, schools, cost, and the connection of existing sidewalks to create walkable loops.

Therequest is to borrow \$200,000 per year for five years at an estimated cost of around \$20 per household per year. This is only a fraction of the cost associated with any of the above mentioned building projects. For this money the town will realize a safer and more accessible community, increased property values, and peace of mind for

the many parents who worry every time their children leave the house on foot.

We are as close as we have ever been to realizing sidewalks for the major roads in our community. I urge everyone to voice their support for this plan at the upcoming town meeting, May 6 so that another generation does not have to experience these dangerous and pedestrian unfriendly conditions.

Ted Dooling
Pringle Street
Tewksbury

DePesas urge McCoy to face a lie detector

Dear Editor:

Mr. McCoy wants everyone to believe that he is a man of honesty and integrity. However, Mr. McCoy wants everyone to believe that Selectman Cain is not a man of honest and integrity, but that he has lied.

Mr. McCoy wants everyone to believe that Attorney Brown is also not a man of honesty and integrity, but that he has lied. Mr. McCoy also contends that the DePesa brothers have lied and that Ms. Finn has lied.

Well, Mr. McCoy could certainly establish the level of his honesty and integrity by submitting to a polygraph which can be administered by either the Wilmington Police or the State Police. Should Mr. McCoy pass such a test then the DePesa Brothers would publish a full page apology to Mr. McCoy in both the Town Crier and he Wilmington Advocate. What do you say Mr. McCoy?

Thank you,
Robert and Peter DePesa

Take a trip down Crescent Street

Dear Editor:

In last week's edition of the Town Crier, Selectman Chairman Robert Cain was quoted as saying "I think that surface was as bad as any road I've ever driven on" referring to the condition of Main Street at the Wilmington Plaza on the weekend of April 20.

Obviously, Mr. Cain has never driven on Crescent Street, but he had no problem voting against Article 42 at this year's town meeting, which would have brought the street up to town standards, including paving, sidewalks, and drainage.

It surprises me that a town offi-

cial would not want to see the roadways of this town improved, especially when it would be done under the Betterments Act and paid for by the residents who are effected by the improvements.

So I invite all the selectman, the town manager, and the chief of police, to take a ride up Crescent Street, so that you can see for yourself the poor condition of the street, before you vote the next time not to improve a town roadway.

John Pickett
19 Crescent Street
Wilmington

228 years later . . .

April 26, 1774

Dear Editor:

It has come to the attention of this Command that the Selectmen of your town have authorized a local Militia Company to raise and cap a so called Liberty Pole and to invite several of the local Militia Companies to attend and assist.

It is in violation of the Orders of this Command for citizens to assemble in groups of more than 10 people. It is also in violation of Orders to raise a Liberty Pole. You are required to inform local citizenry that such a meeting is illegal

and that if such a meeting should take place, it will be disbanded and the leaders shall be brought to Boston for trial and thence to England for punishment.

By Order of Lieutenant General Thomas Gage
Royal Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony
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Major John Kemble
Adjutant
Frank D. Curley

Water safety guide available

Dear Editor:

We are a group of nursing students from the University of Massachusetts at Lowell who are working in conjunction with the Concerned Citizens' Network in Wilmington. The CCN is a non-profit organization working to clean up the water supply in the town. We have put together a free brochure entitled "A Guide to Well Water Safety," which we have dis-

tributed throughout the town. Seventy percent of your body is made up of water. Shouldn't you know what's in your well? A free guide to well water safety is available now at the Wilmington town hall, library and senior center.

Gratefully,
UML Nursing Students and Concerned Citizens Network

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Tewksbury Library Story Time

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Public Library's Story Times schedule for May is as follows: Story Time for grades K-two on Tuesdays at 4 p.m., for preschoolers, three to five years old on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. on Thursdays at 9:45 a.m. Story Time for toddlers, 18 to 36 months old is Wednesdays at 9:45 and 10:15 a.m. There is no registration for Story Hours at this time. An adult is expected to be with any child under the age of five.

We will be having a very special event this month for babies, toddlers and preschoolers. Happy Dan the Music Man is performing two shows at the Tewksbury Public Library on Wednesday, May 15. The 10:30 a.m. show is called Sing With Your Baby and features songs and finger plays for children from zero to 24 months old and their parents or caregivers. The 2 p.m. show, Fun With Music, will be for children from two to four years of age and their parents or caregivers. Both shows will take place in the

first floor meeting room. No registration is required but space is limited to the first 100 people. This program is being funded by the Family Foundations Network.

Crafts for children three to six years old continue in May. On Monday, May 6, at 10 a.m. join us as we make Stretch the Giraffe. Registration started April 29. On Monday, May 13, join us for our new Quick Crafts. We will have two sessions, 10 and 10:45 a.m., to make an Origami Lamb craft. Registration begins May 6.

On Monday, May 20, at 2 p.m. come and make a Paper Dragon craft. Registration begins May 13. All crafts are limited to 16 children. An adult is expected to be with any child under the age of five. All crafts require registration.

Call the Children's Room at 978-640-4490 x 204 during library hours or stop by the Children's Room to register. Space fills quickly, so please register early. Phone regis-

trations left on the answering machine when the library is closed will not be accepted.

Book Discussion Groups are a great way to get together with other kids your age and talk about books. On Wednesday, May 15 at 7 p.m., meet other students in grades three and four to talk about Jake Drake: Know-it-All by Andrew Clements. On Wednesday, May 22 at 7 p.m. join other students in grades five and six to discuss Skellig by David Almond. Pick up your copy of the book at the Children's Room desk. Snacks are provided at the meetings and new members are always welcome!

For more information about any of the Children's Room programs, contact the Children's Librarian, Noelle Couture, or the Children's Specialist, Karen Grasso, at 978-640-4490 x204. You may also access information about the Children's Room at the Tewksbury Public Library via the Internet at <http://tewksburypl.org>.



WCTV VOLUNTEER. Proving that Wilmington Community Television benefits from volunteers of all ages, young Matthew Nobile ran one of the cameras last Saturday that provided live coverage of the Annual Town Meeting to viewers at home. (Stu Neilson photo)

Tewksbury Rotary Club Hat's Off winners

TEWKSBURY - David Haughton, son of John and Nancy Haughton of Lancaster Drive, Tewksbury and Kenneth Meharg, son of Kenneth and Beverly Meharg of William G. Drive, have been named Hats Off Award Students for the month of April at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

David Haughton
David is a Principal's List/Honor Roll student and the recipient of numerous Renaissance gold, silver, red and blue cards. His extracurricular activities include DECA.

David is a member of the varsity soccer team, spring track team and junior varsity basketball team. His community service includes

taking part in the Jimmy Fund car wash and a fundraiser for New York Police and Fire Departments.

He has been employed by Commencement Photos Inc. and as has worked as a self-employed landscaper.

He plans to major in communications at UMass, Amherst.

Kenneth Meharg

Kenneth is a member of the National Honor Society, has been named to the Principal's list and the honor roll and holds a certificate of mastery (Department of Education MCAS Award) and received numerous Renaissance gold, silver, red and blue cards.

He is among the top 10 percent of the senior class and scored five

on AP US. History Exam.

He has served as Class Council Representative and as a member of the varsity football and spring track teams.

Among his special achievements, he was team defensive MVP for football, All-Conference defensive end; Lowell Sun 2nd team All-Star and Carole Classic All-Star.

Kenneth assisted elderly for 15 plus hours at Life Care Centers of New England during the summer. He was also employed with both White Hen Pantry and Dunkin Donuts.

He plans to major in civil/architectural engineering at UMass, Amherst.

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Tewksbury Golden Age Club news

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Golden Age Club (TGA) will hold its 35th installation. The Golden Age Club installation dinner dance will replace the regular COA dinner dance this month.

The installation will take place May 17. Tickets are being sold daily between 10 a.m. and noon and 1 and 3 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and will be catered by Jacks of Billerica. The menu: soup, salad, ziti and meatballs, roast beef and ham, vegetables, potatoes and of course, desert.

Following dinner there will be a

short ceremony to install the newly elected officers of the Golden Age Club for the next two years. Then there will be dancing until 11 p.m. to the music of DJ America (Larry Gilbert and Janet Hickey).

The cost, \$17 for paid up members of the GAC and \$22 for non-members. Because this is a catered event, we need a cutoff date on ticket sales. This date is May 9, there will be no tickets sold after that date, so don't be left out. This is always a great night.

Rose McKenna, President
Tewksbury Golden Age Club

Fund will help control sewer rates

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - The Massachusetts Department of Revenue has announced the distribution of the Commonwealth Sewer Rate Relief Fund for the Towns of Tewksbury and Wilmington. The Legislature and Governor established this fund in order to mitigate sewer rate increases caused by debt service obligations for sewer construction projects. The awards can also be used this year for debt that is: long-term, issued after January 1, 1990,

has a maturity rate greater than five years, and was issued for water pollution control projects and certain safe drinking water projects.

The Massachusetts Department of Revenue Division of Local Services will be distributing \$60,528,339 this year. The Town of Tewksbury has been awarded \$76,521 for FY2002 from the Sewer Rate Relief Fund while the Town of Wilmington has been awarded \$248,451.

Textron names its executive VP

WILMINGTON - Textron Systems has named Frank Tempesta as executive vice president, aerospace and defense products. In this new role Tempesta will have responsibility for program management, business development and marketing for all products. The appointment and resulting organization integrates functional units from all Textron Systems' sites including its HR Textron Operations in Santa Clarita, California and Textron Marine & Land Systems Operations in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Dick Millman, Textron Systems president said, "Consolidating the business functions within a single organization will help Textron Systems better utilize technology and resources across the company. This important step enables us to continue to deliver innovative, integrated solutions that meet the needs of our aerospace and defense customers and achieve Textron Systems' growth objectives. Under Frank's guidance, the company will harness its assets and resources to achieve these goals."

Tempesta said, "The merging of Textron's aerospace and defense companies has resulted in a strengthened organization with a comprehensive product offering of precision strike weapons, mobility and surveillance systems. The company has a clear product integration vision for the future and renewed commitment to its aerospace and defense customers."

Prior to this role, Tempesta was senior vice president of military products for Textron Systems. He has been with the company for 15 years in a variety of roles and senior management positions including product director for the Sensor Fuzed Weapon, program director for airfield attack weapons and director for program development of tactical weapons. He has held various positions at Textron and NASA's Langley Research Center. Prior to joining Textron, he was a U.S. Army combat engineer officer.

Tempesta received his B.S. and M.S. in mechanical engineering from Northeastern University.

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Wilmington Senior Menus

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Tuesday: Roast pork dinner with gravy, whipped potato, seasoned sliced carrots, applesauce, oatmeal bread, milk, brownie.

Wednesday: Meatloaf with gravy, oven baked potato, California blend vegetables, pumpnickel bread, milk, cookies.

Thursday: Oven baked turkey, creamy mashed potato, seasoned green beans, chilled mixed fruit, dinner roll and butter, milk, dessert.

Friday: Oven baked fish dinner, tartar sauce, potato rounds, seasoned Italian blend vegetable, chilled pineapple, wheat dinner roll, milk, tapioca pudding with topping.



HIGH MARKS. Wilmington resident Maya Dubey, who attends the University at Massachusetts at Lowell, was recently presented the Honors Fellows Scholarship by professor Steven Pennel, the director of the program that awards such distinctions to students who maintain a grade point average of 3.25 or higher. (courtesy photo)

Arlington Catholic honor roll

WILMINGTON - Michael A. Tocci, Laura Crawford and Janelle Jaquinto, all of Wilmington, have been named to the honor roll at Arlington Catholic High School. Tocci gained first honors while Crawford and Jaquinto earned honors.

DiGuardia named to Matignon honor roll

WILMINGTON - David DiGuardia, a student at Matignon High School in Cambridge, has been named to the honor roll there for the third quarter.

The Art of Stamping at Tewksbury Library

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Library will sponsor an adult program on "The Art of Stamping." The program will be held Wednesday, May 8, at 7 p.m. in the library craft room.

Marilyn San Clemente will conduct the program and participants will learn the various techniques of stamping. These techniques include learning how to make cards for all occasions, how to design your own wrapping paper and gift bags, and how to match colors. The program is hands-on and is limited to 15 people.

Cpl. O'Donnell deployed to Japan

TEWKSBURY - Corporal Alan A. O'Donnell, son of Ms. Therese O'Donnell Brabant, and a 1999 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, has been deployed to Camp Fuji Japan. Corporal O'Donnell has received many awards and most recently a medal of achievement for his work while stationed at Camp Pendleton CA. Corporal O'Donnell also participated at the 226th Marine Birthday Ball in Las Vegas as the youngest Marine along with the oldest Marine in the ceremonies.

Breastfeeding information

BILLERICA - La Leche League of Billerica offers monthly support meetings for pregnant and nursing mothers. Call accredited leaders for dates/times/locations of meetings.

Carol, 978-256-2967; Yoko, 978-256-4804 or Sue 978-749-0645.

77th Annual May Breakfast

TEWKSBURY - Saturday, May 11, from 7 to 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover Street, 77th annual May Breakfast will be held in the Fitzgerald-Trull Building.

Plants for gardens and Mothers Day will be available along with home baked goods and hand made items.

Proceeds will benefit camp and conference fund.

Post Office to collect food

TEWKSBURY - The National Association of Letter Carriers, in conjunction with the US Postal Service, will be collecting non-perishable food items on Saturday, May 11 for distribution to the Tewksbury Community Food Pantry.

Please place a food donation by your mailbox on Saturday, May 11, your Letter Carrier will pick it up and deliver it to the Food Bank.

Help us help our community!!!

New Post Office hours

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Post Office has announced new window hours effective Saturday, May 18.

The window hours will be Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For the convenience of our post office box customers, the lobby is open Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also, a stamp vending machine is located in the lobby for quick purchase of stamps for your mailing needs.

People Helping People

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury residents who are having trouble making financial ends meet can receive food assistance from the Tewksbury Community Pantry. Proof of residency and social security numbers for every member of the household are required at the time of application.

The Pantry is located at 999 Whipple Road. For more information call 978-858-2273 and leave a message.

May distribution dates: Sunday, May 12 from 9 a.m. to noon; Monday, May 13 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 18 from 1 to 3 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor

Tewksbury is proud of safety personnel

Dear Editor:

To say that your release of info April 24, regarding our outstanding police and firefighter awards for 2001 was inspiring, or informative, is an insult to those public safety personnel. Residents of Tewksbury are proud of all their public safety personnel.

"Turk" the Border Collie received front page release, while on page two shows Police Lt. Tim Sheehan, family, Xiro, both of whom are great assets to our PD. You, however neglected to acknowledge about 18 others who received awards from the town and legislature. Many of these persons were deeply involved in the 9/11 massacre. Helping where needed, raising funds, and being available whenever requested.

Each year the Tewksbury VFW holds an awards night for police and firefighters of the year, and we are proud to do so. Many of those who received awards are quiet, reserved, and unassuming as they perform their duties. If you have any photos available of all those involved, we would appreciate them for distribution to our PD and FD persons. Looking forward to 2002-03 awards night.

Sincerely,
Bill Phalan
VFW Post 8164

Why wasn't WIC office open?

Dear Editor:

I have a complaint about the WIC office located at Winchester Hospital. First, I going to start off by saying that I am a single full time working mother. WIC isn't something I want to be on, but something I need to be on. I was scheduled an appointment on April 24. The time of my appointment was for anytime before 4:30 p.m. (the time they close). Having a busy schedule, I wasn't able to make it to the WIC office until 4 p.m. When I arrived, the office had already been closed. To verify

that my time was correct, I asked a woman at the registration desk what time it was. She plainly said 4 p.m.

Now in in the time when the state is facing huge budget cuts, it's certainly not right for an agency charged with feeding children to take a couple hours off at the end of the day. It makes one think what if someone who needed it more than I showed up and had no formula for their baby? What situation would they be in?

Kristin Thompson

Thanks for your support on Article 29

Dear Editor:

The Executive Board of the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library would like to thank all those residents who sacrificed a beautiful Saturday afternoon (and Derek Lowe's no hitter!) to come out for Article 29 at the Town Meeting. We are thrilled that funding for design and project management costs has been procured.

Although the vote was very close, and we are not all in agreement regarding the site of the library, it is obvious that the overwhelming majority of voters at Town Meeting agree that the library is a vital community resource. Keeping that in mind, I believe we can work together and move forward to give Wilmington a new library that will be a source of civic pride.

Eileen MacDougall, President
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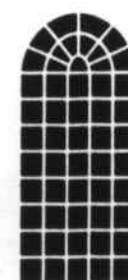


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SLIDING FOR "LIFE" At the North Intermediate's expedition to Camp 40 acres last week Jamie Burns took her turn sliding down. They call the program "Outdoor LIFE" the "LIFE" stands for Learning Is Fun & Exciting. (Cheryl Reynolds photo)



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Hugh Hanley to entertain kids

WILMINGTON - Songs, finger plays and music activities for children under the age of three and their caregivers will be presented by Hugh Hanley on Friday, May 10 at 9:30 a.m. Hugh Hanley is an early childhood educator who has specialized in music programs for young children for over 20 years.

Tickets are required for the concert, are available free of charge, and may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at 978-694-2098 beginning Thursday, May 2. This program is funded through the Family Foundations Network by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Kids book discussion group
In the Forests of the Night by Amelia Atwater-Rhodes has been selected by kids for discussion for Friday, May 10 at 3:30 p.m. Fans of vampire tales may be impressed by the fact that this very popular

book, which is recommended for children ages 12 and up, was written by a 13 year old from Concord, Massachusetts.

Bookends

Bookends, the library's book discussion group, will meet Thursday, May 2 to discuss Return of the Osprey by David Gessner.

Internet classes

Introductory classes on how to search the Internet will be held Thursday mornings at 10 beginning May 9. Ability to use a mouse is recommended. A reference librarian teaches basic Internet skills in this one half session. After taking the internet class, anxiety about using the internet disappears and students feel comfortable in beginning to navigate the web. Call the Reference desk at 978-694-2099.

New staff

Town Manager Michael Caira has appointed Cheryl Arcidiacono

to the position of Adult Circulation Assistant and Barbara Myles to the position of Head of Technical Services. Welcome and best of luck to both in their new positions.

Roger Williams Park Zoo

Now that spring is here, families can take advantage of the library's pass to the Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence, R.I. Enjoy seeing more than 160 species of rare and fascinating animals all displayed in natural settings. To reserve the pass, call the library at 978-658-2967. The library pass admits a family of four with \$3.50 charge per adult and \$2.25 per child. Thanks to the Friends of the Library for purchasing the pass to the Roger Williams Park Zoo.

If you are interested in other museum passes offered by the library, ask for a handout at the desk or check the library's web at www.wilmilibrary.org.

O'Connell welcomed to Realty Executives Northeast

WILMINGTON - Linda Covino, the broker and owner of Realty Executives Northeast, welcomes Bev O'Connell as a new associate of The Executive Team.

Beverly, a lifelong resident of Wilmington, has joined Realty Executives following a ten-year career at Hewlett Packard Company.

Beverly has two daughters, Shelly (O'Connell) Sainato, of Wilmington, who is an Operations Manager and Mortgage Specialist at Walden Mortgage Company, and Judy (O'Connell) Kelley, of Dracut, who is a teacher at Methuen High School and a softball coach at Merrimack College.

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Trahan School honor roll

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Brianna Vazza
May Watson
Samantha Young

Room 7

Nicholas Ashley
Nicole Erwin
Meghan Fontaine
Nikolas Leceese
Matthew Lima
Michelle Logan
Michael Marshall
Courtney McMillan
Denise O'Hare
Janelle Theisen
Sephania Wogan

Room 10

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Jocelyn Christopher
Alex Cronis
Amy DeCelles
John Fierimonte

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Rachel Higgins
Craig Jesse
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Brittany Pandolph

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Dylan Robichaud
Nicholas Rose
Lauren Scheipers
Keegan Sheehy

New Business Corporations in Wilmington

FEB. 4

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FEB. 22

Cherand Corp., 6 Commonwealth Ave., Wilmington. Cheryl M. White, same, president and treasurer; Andrea M. White, same, clerk. To operate thirty minute fitness and weight loss centers for women and operate a Curves for Women franchise.

Easter Seals offers two options for campers with disabilities

WORCESTER - Easter Seals is now accepting referrals for two residential summer camps for youngsters with physical disabilities. Trained counseling and nursing staff and specially adapted facilities provide campers with a program appropriate for their needs.

Thirteen day sessions have been planned for boys and girls ages seven to 12, at Agassiz Village in Poland Springs, Maine. Campers with disabilities participate in camp activities with able-bodied campers their own age.

Camp activities include swimming, archery, arts and crafts, overnight campouts, wheelchair

sports and field games. A high counselor to camper ration allows each camper to participate to the fullest extent of his or her ability.

Easter Seals also offers a program for teens and young adults with physical disabilities, ages 13 to 30 years, at Camp Hemlocks in Connecticut. Financial assistance is available for all qualifying youngsters. Easter Seals camp scholarships are made possible by CIBC Oppenheimer and many local companies, foundations and individuals.

For more information, call Easter Seals at 800-922-8290, ext. 426 or visit the Easter Seals web site at www.EasterSealsMA.org.

Middlesex Canal Association annual meeting

BILLERICA - The annual meeting of the Middlesex Canal Association will be held at the Middlesex Canal Museum and Visitor Center, 71 Faulkner Street, North Billerica on Sunday afternoon, May 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. The Museum opens at noon so you may wish to enjoy the Museum prior to the meeting.

Our guest speaker will be Val Stegemoen, park Interpreter, Mass

DEM at the Blackstone River and Canal State Park. His topic of discussion will be "From Worcester to Providence, The Blackstone Canal." Val is an excellent speaker and we are certain you will enjoy this lecture. Please join us for an interesting afternoon. It is both free and handicapped accessible. For more information call 978-657-7870.

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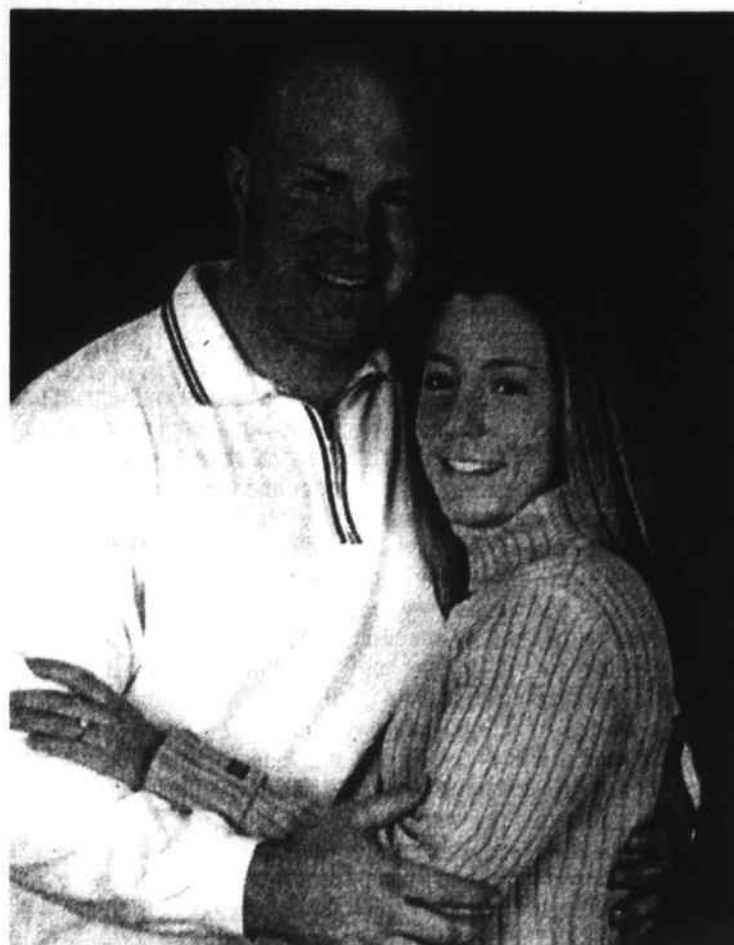


Jill Elisa Weed to wed Lance Alan Pendleton

WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. John E. Weed of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Jill Elisa Weed to Lance Alan Pendleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry A. Pendleton of Sanderson, Texas. Miss Weed, a 1996 graduate of Austin Preparatory School in Reading, earned a bachelor of arts in economics from Providence College, Providence R.I. in 2000 and is currently a systems administrator with Northrop Grumman Information Technology in Reading, MA. Her fiancé, a 1998 graduate of Sanderson High School, is currently serving with the U.S. Navy, stationed at Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine. A May wedding is planned.

Jennifer Lordi to wed Jeffrey Stevenson

WILMINGTON - James and Rose Lordi of Wallingford Ct., have announced the engagement of their daughter Jennifer to Jeffrey Stevenson, son of Kenneth and Anne Stevenson of Mount Vernon, N.H., formerly of Wilmington. A July wedding is planned in Ipswich, MA.



Julie Ann Robinson to wed Eric Thomas Palmer

WILMINGTON - Ray and Linda Robinson of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Robinson to Eric Thomas Palmer, son of Chickie and the late Lt. Jay Palmer of Wilmington. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wilmington High School and Fitchburg State College. She is a Technical Recruiter for Volt Services Group. Her fiancé is a Wilmington Police Officer who graduated from Wilmington High School and served five years in the U.S. Marine Corps. A June wedding is planned.

Births

DIRIENZO: Alexandria Marie to Mark and Denise DiRienzo of Wilmington, March 6 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Joanne Velleca of Revere and Dorothy Dukes of Chelsea. Alexandria joins her brothers Justin 11 and Nicholas 7.

DUFFY: John Patrick, to Lyne (Cestroni) and David J. Duffy, April 8 at Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana. Grandparents include Janet and C. William Cestroni of Tewksbury; Dorothea Holmes of Newfields, Maine and Charles Duffy II of Alton, N.H.

GILLAN: Brennen Patrick Daniel, to Lara and Kevin Gillan of Wilmington, March 30 in Boston. Grandparents include Carla and Daniel Zdanowicz of Stoneham and Yvonne Gillan of Salem.

MARSH Rybekah Paige third child third girl to Robyn and Daryn Marsh of Wilmington on April 30, 2002 at the Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Baxter Marsh, Jr. and Joan and Bob Clark all of Wilmington. Great grandparent: Kathrine Blaisdell also of Wilmington. Rybekah's older sisters are Kathryn (8) and Abygayl (5).

McCONOLOGUE: Kathleen Rose, first child, first daughter to Daniel and Brenda (Savosik) McConologue of Wilmington, March 24, 2002 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Dennis and Kathleen Savosik and Frank and Rosalie McConologue, all of Wilmington. Great-Grandmother is Miriam Vieira of Malden.

SMITH: Trevor Joseph to Susan and Joseph Smith of Tewksbury, April 3, at Lowell General Hospital.

Grandparents are Jayna and Basil Doucette Jr. of Tewksbury and Gail Smith of Somerville.

St. John's honor roll

DANVERS - Michael T. Cronin, of Tewksbury, a sophomore and Derek P. Concannon, a freshman, both of Wilmington, are among the 71 students who have qualified for the Headmaster's List at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, during the third quarter of the 2001-2002.

To qualify for the Headmaster's List, students must achieve grades of 90 percent higher in all courses.

Wilmington residents Joseph G. Celona, a junior; Patrick J. Cushing and David J. Rappoli, both seniors; Jonathan G. Danciewicz and Nicholas L. Figueiredo, sophomores; and Tewksbury resident William A. DeFerrari, also a sophomore, have attained honor roll status at St. John's.

A total of 215 students qualified for honor roll, which requires that all grades must be 85 percent or above.



Jill Patricia Martyn to wed Dean Jason Foulis

WILMINGTON - John and Mary Martyn of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Patricia Martyn, to Dean Jason Foulis, son of Bonnie Foulis of Belchertown and David Foulis of Amherst. Jill, who earned a bachelor's degree in English from Amherst College and an M.F.A. from the University of North Carolina, is a Senior Writer/Editor at Harvard University. Dean, who received his B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is a consultant to the biopharmaceutical industry. The couple has planned a June 2002 wedding.

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Obituaries

Helen E. Bradley

46 years in Wilmington; at 81

WILMINGTON - Helen E. (Cronin) Bradley of Wilmington died at her daughter's home in Needham on Wednesday, April 24, 2002. She was 81.

Born in Jerome, Arizona, she was a resident of Wilmington for 45 years.

She was the widow of Edward J. Bradley; mother of Eileen M. Sherman and her husband Vern of Needham; grandmother of Brad Sherman of New York City, and Jenny, Gary and Alison Sherman, all of Needham; and sister of Nora Buckett of Waltham, Catherine Young of Rockland, John Cronin

of Waltham, Elizabeth Cronin of Lincoln, and the late Mary Cronin, Dennis Cronin, Margaret Welch and Francis Cronin.

The funeral was held from the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 1305 Highland Avenue, Needham on Saturday, April 27 at 9:30 a.m. followed by a funeral mass in St. Joseph Church, Needham.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in Helen's memory to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701-4688.

Winifred H. Carter

born in Wilmington; enjoyed camping; at 85

WILMINGTON - Winifred H. (Rice), a long time resident of Wilmington, died April 24, 2002, at Lowell General Hospital. She was the widow of Robert Carter.

Born in Wilmington 85 years ago, she was a member of the Wilmington United Methodist Church and a member of its widow's group. She enjoyed playing bingo and among outdoor activities, camping was a favorite pastime.

Mrs. Carter was the mother of Kenneth Carter and his wife Susan of Billerica, Ronald Carter of Wilmington, Thomas Carter and his wife Ruthann of Billerica and

Roberta Carter of Lincoln, NE. and the late Stephen C. Carter.

She was the sister of Beatrice Peterson of Manchester, N.H., Gladys Reed of GA, and Anna Towne of Andover and the late Charles Rice, Dora Cornish and Shirley Cook.

Eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. Carter were held at the Nicholas Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, Saturday, April 27 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Herb Taylor officiating. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Charles O. Gath Sr.

Shipfitter, builder, WWII Vet; age 85

TEWKSBURY - Charles O. Gath Sr., age 85, a well known lifelong Tewksbury resident, died Saturday evening, April 27, 2002, at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. He was the husband of Dorothy Jeannette (Garrigan) Gath, with whom he would have celebrated a 63rd wedding anniversary on June 25th.

Born in Lowell, February 14, 1917, son of the late Frederick and Elizabeth (Leonard) Gath, he attended Tewksbury schools and graduated from Lowell Trade School.

He served in the U.S. Army during WWII.

Upon discharge, he began a long career as a shipfitter at the Charlestown Navy Shipyard. After retirement he began a second career as a home builder.

Mr. Gath will best be remembered for his devotion to his wife and family.

He is survived by four sons and their spouses, David and Marjorie (Stewart) Gath of Tewksbury, Charles O. Gath of Meredith, NH, John and Lorelei (Bean) Gath of Billerica, Joseph and Debra (Tontodonato) Gath of Tewksbury, two daughters and their husbands,

Mary Jane and Thomas Bartolone of Tewksbury and Charlene and James Sullivan of Sanibel Island, Fla., three brothers and sisters-in-law, Frederick and Louise (Marion) Gath of Deering, NH, Russell and Lynnette Gath of Tewksbury, Harold and Edith (Seigle) Gath of Tewksbury, two sisters, Mary McCarthy of Tewksbury and Alice Pollinger of Lowell, 16 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren.

He was also brother of the late Leonard Gath, William "Happy" Gath, and Anna Pollinger.

His funeral is Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851 2950. Funeral Mass Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the charity dedicated to the continuing heart surgery for Mr. Gath's granddaughter, the "Alexandria Hudson Heart Fund," c/o Banknorth, 995 Main St. Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be deeply appreciated.

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Ann Marie Hillson

WILMINGTON - Ann Marie (Mackey) Hillson of Wilmington died May 1, 2002.

Mrs. Hillson was the beloved wife of Lawrence E. Hillson and the mother of Kathleen LaMontagne of Pepperell and the loving grandmother of Toni Marie and Gloria Ann Wheelock. She was also the sister of the late James E. Mackey.

Her funeral will be held from

the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt 38), Wilmington on Friday morning at 10:00. Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 11:00.

Friends may call Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Interment will take place at the Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

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Assunta M. Lucci

41 years in Wilmington;

30 years a cashier at Lucci's Market; at 98

WILMINGTON - Assunta M. (Massaro) Lucci, 98, of Wilmington formerly of Stoneham, died April 25, 2002 at her residence.

Born in Italy, she was the daughter of the late Eusebio and the late Angela Lucci. She lived in Stoneham for many years, where, along with her husband, she owned and operated Lucci's Market on Rt. 28 in Stoneham for 14 years.

She moved to Wilmington 41 years ago and was a cashier at Lucci's Supermarket for 30 years.

Mrs. Lucci was the widow of John A. Lucci, Sr. and is survived by her children Ernest A. Lucci and his wife Betty of Reading and John A. Lucci and his wife Marjorie of Wilmington; her daughter-in-

law Mary Lucci and her son-in-law Mario Binda both of Stoneham; 13 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Dominic A. Lucci and the late Florence L. Binda both of Stoneham.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington Tuesday morning at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00. Interment followed in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorials in her name, made to the charity of one's choice will be appreciated.

Hilary O. McMahon

retired Lt. Tewksbury Fire Dept.; 82

TEWKSBURY - Hilary O. McMahon, 82, a retired Tewksbury Fire Department Lt., died Thursday afternoon, April 25, 2002. He was the husband of Dorothy M. (Healy) McMahon, with whom he had celebrated a 60th wedding anniversary this past February 26th.

He was born in Eastport, Maine, August 24, 1919, a son of the late Oscar and Elizabeth (Dixon) McMahon. He was raised in Brookline, attended St. Aiden's High School and Northeastern University. He lived in Dorchester before moving to Tewksbury in 1954.

In his earlier years, he was a member of the historic Civil Conservation Corps and worked throughout New England. During WWII, he enlisted into the U.S. Army. After attending OCS he was commissioned as a First Lieutenant served in the European Theater. He participated in many campaigns and battles including the invasion of Normandy. He earned a Bronze Star with Oak Clusters and was awarded two Purple Hearts.

He began his 28 year career with the Tewksbury Fire Department as a Call Firefighter. He was appointed as a member of the first group of permanent Firefighters on April 6, 1959, and appointed Lieutenant in January 1977. He retired from active fire service on April 3, 1982. He was also instrumental in the unionization of the fire department, and held membership in the Local 1647, IAFF firefighters union.

He was an active member of St. William's Parish, as an usher, a member of the Holy Name Society, and cook at the many communion breakfasts at the church. He was also a member of the Fr. Coppen's Council, K of C, 4336 in Tewksbury. He was active in the Boy Scouts of America as Troop Leader.

Besides his wife he is survived by five daughters and sons-in-law, Dorothy and Denis Sintiris of Lowell, Barbara and Jon Wintermeyer of Walnut Creek, CA., Jeanne and David Blackstone of Tewksbury, Susan and Jeffrey Bernhard of Wakefield, Christine and Kenneth Pyzluka of Clinton, two sons and a daughter-in-law, Paul McMahon of Falmouth, and John "Jack" and Janet (Collins) McMahon of North Conway, NH, 15 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren, a brother and sister-in-law, James and Doris McMahon of Spring, TX.

He was also brother of the late Alice Lewien, Bernard McMahon and Robert McMahon.

His funeral is Monday at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851 2950. Funeral Mass Monday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Sunday 3 to 7 p.m. Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, Wm Black Medical Bldg., Columbia-Presbyterian med. Ctr., 710 West 168th St., NY, NY 10032-9982.

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Lt. Nicholas R. Tranghese

Over 20 years with Boston Fire Department

WILMINGTON - Boston Fire Lieutenant Nicholas R. Tranghese, a resident of Wilmington for 15

years, died Monday, April 29, 2002 at his home after a lengthy illness.

He was 52.

Born in Boston May 28, 1949, he was educated in the Boston School System. Before joining the Boston Fire Department, was employed as a shipper.

Appointed to the Boston Fire Department October 30, 1974, he was assigned to Engine 11 in East Boston. He was promoted to Fire Lieutenant October 3, 1984.

He later served with Ladder Four in Roxbury; Ladder 15 in the Back Bay; Ladder 21 in East Boston and most recently with Engine 50 in Charlestown. Mr. Tranghese was a member of the Boston Fire Department Local #718.

Lt. Tranghese is survived by his wife Kathleen (Woodlock) Tranghese and his dear children Nicholas, Douglas, Laura and Erica Tranghese. He was the brother of Carl of Cranston, R.I., Frank of Framingham, Karen Teta of Medford and Andrea Fabiano of Medford. He was the son of Frank Piazza of Boston and the late Mary (Sacco) Piazza.

Friends may call at the Nichols

Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington Thursday, May 2 from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.



A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Wilmington, Friday at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers contributions in his memory may be made to Visiting Nurse Hospice of Middlesex East, 607 North Ave., Suite 17, Wakefield, MA 01880. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

MDA announces ALS awareness month

BOSTON - The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) is proud to be the leader in the fight against Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. Announcing May as ALS Awareness Month, it is time to celebrate the scientific achievements made against ALS and increase the community's awareness of this fatal, progressive neuromuscular disease.

ALS destroys the nerve cells controlling muscles in healthy adults, ultimately causing complete paralysis while leaving mental function intact. Survival is typically two to five years after diagnosis, and no cure exists.

MDA has been vitally active in ALS research and services for more than 50 years, and has invested more than \$135 million in its ALS program to date, thanks to donations from the American public.

MDA funds leading ALS researchers worldwide. The Association also offers medical care at some 230 hospital affiliated MDA clinics, including Mass. General Hospital, Brigham & Women's Hospital and The Lahey Clinic. MDA also assists people with ALS through help with purchase and repair of wheelchairs, support groups, expert led seminars, an ALS web site (www.mdausa.org) and ALS-specific chat rooms (www.mdausa.org/chat).

The association's programs are funded almost entirely by individual private contributors.

For more information about MDA's ALS Division or to profile a local family, call the local MDA Healthcare Services Coordinator at 800-730-0318 or call MDA national headquarters at 800-572-1717.

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Tewksbury Library book sale

TEWKSBURY - The Friends of the Library will host an expanded version of their annual used book sale at the Tewksbury Public Library in early May. The event, which is the organization's largest annual fundraiser, is scheduled to run from Thursday, May 9 through Saturday, May 11 in the library's main meeting room on the first floor. On all three days, the sale will begin at 9:30 a.m. On Thursday, the doors will close at 8:30 p.m. and on both Friday and Saturday, the sale will conclude at 4:30 p.m. Saturday will be bargain day for book lovers.

The May book sale will feature fiction and non-fiction, paperbacks and hardcovers that have been donated during the past year. Children's books will be sold at a separate event in June.

Members of the organization have been sorting and organizing the books for the past several months in preparation for this three-day event. During the sale, tables will display a rich variety of material, including mysteries, romance, science fiction, cookbooks, biographies, health and fitness, history and other categories.

The Friends of the Library is a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide support for the public library. This year, the organization has allocated \$2,000 to fund summer activities in the library's Children's Room. Additionally, the Friends fund the purchase of family passes to a variety of local and Boston-area museums for the use of Tewksbury residents.

For hours and directions as well as information concerning the public library's programs and services, visit the library's web site at www.tewksburypl.org.



SIDEWALK SAM. Some budding artists at the Wilmington Middle School got a visit recently by local artist Bob Guillemain, who is popularly known as "Sidewalk Sam." Students who were chosen by a raffle took a day recently to paint posters that aimed to bring out the good in people. From left to right: Ashley Kealos; Sidewalk Sam; Mary Cote; Jennifer Paris; and Jessica Crowley. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Loella Dewing honor roll

TEWKSBURY - The administration at Tewksbury's Loella F. Dewing School has released the honor roll for the most recent marking period with the following students listed:

High honors
Joseph Borges
Emily Boudreau
Frank Chiara
Zachary Countie
Phyllis Francis
Jacob Haversat
Kayla Hurley
Karie Judge
Meghan McCarthy
James McDermott
Kelly Miliano
Betsy Morgan
Christopher Murphy
Jeff Oberg
Eric Paquette
Kristina Petrie
Lindsay Phenix
Connor Silva
Erin Tibbetts

Honor roll
Adam Brickley
Elizabeth Burns
Jeanne Cheatham
Richard Clancy
Stacy Connolly
Evan Cutelis
Nathan Espinola
Veronica Felt
Kaila Flynn
Erin Foster
Evan Goldsher
Patrick Hashem
Ashley Hebert
Sean Helm
Kyla Higgins
Elita Hit
Justine Holt
Jenelle Indelicato
Lorenzo Internicola
Geoffrey Knox
Andrew LaFortune
Jason Levesque
Leah Lewin
Thomas Long

Jenna Lozowski
Michael Ludka
Michelle Maffeo
Alyssa Maia
Megan Meehan
Katelyn Moore
Cameron Morris
Renee Noble
Amy Reynolds
Lyndsay Robinson
Daniel Rose
Christopher Santos
Erica Shelfhaudt
Brett Scott
Melody Smith
Jonathan Tammaro
Julia Tran
Melanie Trickett
Michael Walsh
Kevin White
Hillary Whitney
Honorable Mention
Evan Lumb
Andrew Shimkus
Gina White

School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of May 6

Elementary schools

Extended Daycare

Wildwood & Boutwell

Monday: Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, popcorn.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack.

Wednesday: Pasta Day, pasta with butter, sauce optional, meatballs, tossed salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pretzels.

Thursday: Soft pretzel, yogurt, carrot and celery sticks with dipping sauce, cheese wedges, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Friday: French bread pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled pears, milk/juice, ice cream.

Elementary

Monday: Soft pretzel, yogurt, cheese sticks, carrot and celery sticks with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, popcorn.

Tuesday: Loaded nachos (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and ground beef), seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey dinner, mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll and butter, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, carrot and celery sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle School

Monday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Rotini with meat sauce, seasoned vegetable, garlic bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese strips, dressing on the side, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken your way, grilled chicken patty on a roll, cheese or bacon or tomato and lettuce, potato wedges or rounds,

seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, animal crackers.

Friday: Champ's pizza, seasoned vegetable, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Teriyaki strips, fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dinner roll, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Taco bar, seasoned rice, shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, roll and butter, cranberry sauce, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Steak and cheese sub, potato wedges, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury Schools

Week of May 6

Monday: Beef teriyaki strips, fluffy rice and peas, hot roll, milk, midnight chocolate cake.

Tuesday: Barbecued rib on

bulkie, potato patties, corn, milk, pineapple chunks.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with sauces, whipped potato, carrot slices, roll with butter, milk, apple slices.

Thursday: Pasta bar with meat sauce, green beans, homemade roll, raisin sugar cookie, milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, cheese and tomato, bagel pizza, salad or vegetables, milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of May 6

Monday: Teriyaki dippers, French fries, salad, broccoli, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

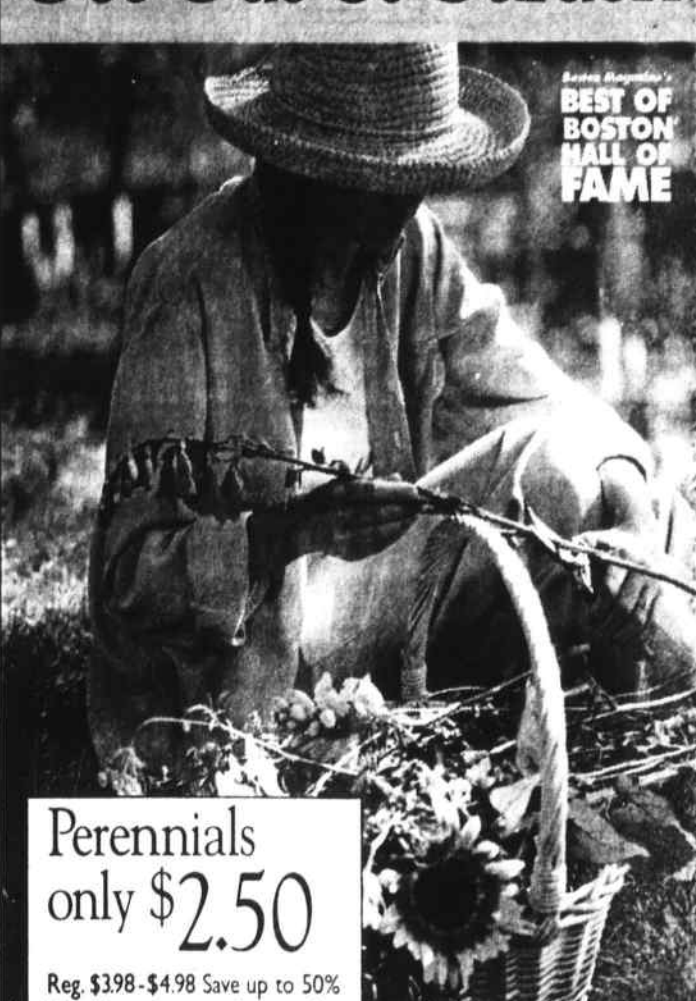
Tuesday: Rotini with meat sauce, tossed salad, hot garlic bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, rice-a-roni, green beans, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, Mexican rice, corn, cornbread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza (cheese or pepperoni), tossed salad, breadstick, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

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Wilmington Middle School honor roll

WILMINGTON- The administration at Wilmington's Middle School has released the honor roll for the second trimester with the following students listed:

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Alyssa Brown
Nina Burke
Kevin Carter
Marissa Chase
Bethany Chisholm
Louis Cimaglia
Nathaniel Clarkin
Kathryn Cole
Justin Colella
Brittany Concannon
Jesslyn Covino
Leah Dinatale
Andrew Donovan
Nicholas Farnsworth
Judy Ferrara
Kathryn Fraser
Katelyn Gallant
Rachel Haggerty
Bethany Hanson
Stacey Hoang
Megan Keane
Shayla Kelley
Christopher Lesnik
Susan Lintmore
Kyle Lunt
Rosa Mazzeo
Cara McGuire
Ernest Mello
Andrew Mitchell
Kristen O'Brien
Jennifer O'Neill
Scott Oglesby
Casey Otovic
Kristin Ozolis
Jennifer Petinge
Alexandra Prochorski
William Starratt
Katherine Stevenson
Kathryn Stone
Jaclyn Sugrue
Kayla Ward
Cameron Woodbury
Honors
Nicole Allen
John Baldwin
Katelyn Barcellos
Elizabeth Boland
Evan Borseti
Ryan Brennan
Sarah Briggs
Kristyn Brophy
Alanna Brush

Craig Bush
Tyler Calway
Lauren Camilleri
Anthony Capone
Charles Carroll
Christa Cavallaro
James Celeste
Justin Cerra
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Timothy Cushing
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Lauren Frissore
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Andrew Goossens
Marc Grassia
Kayla Hanson
Michael Harrington
Lauren Hitchens
Nicholas Jannone
Michael Jensen
Justin Kaufman
Ashley Kealos
Brianna Kelly
Michael Kelly
Breanne Kindred
Tara LaFortune
Stephanie Lancione
Brooke Langone
Anthony Liberatore
Keith Little
Justyn Loguidice
Amanda Lord
Lindsay MacDougall
Colleen Magee
Ashley Mahoney
Sean Mahoney

Ashley Marchesi
Andrew Marra
Steven Marsh
Jessica McBride
Jessica McBride
Stephen McIsaac
Natalie Melkonian
Danielle Miles
Michael Mond
Christina Moretti
Jacqueline Mullens
Christopher Murphy
Julie Murphy
Kerri Murphy
Krista Murphy
Kathleen Nguyen
Kimberly Nichols
Nicole Nihan
Lauren O'Brien
Timothy Perkins
Michelle Phillips
Melanie Pickett
Michael Pizzotti
Leah Polcner
Nicholas Powers
Lorena Prinzivalli
Christopher Rastellini
Nicole Reed
Alexandra Reilly
Michael Robarge
Nicholas Robarge
Brett Robbins
Stephanie Sauve
Alicia Schuurman
Noelle Silsbee
Edward Silva
Nichole Simbeck
Kevin Skinner
Amelia Smith
Derek Smith
Ryan Smiddy
Alexander Solon
Samantha Souza
Tyler Sozanski
Francis Stevens
Jessica Stira
Renee Surprenant
Ashley Taylor
Nigel Thorpe
Corey Tobin
Peter Tummino
Sarah Turner
Andrew Valente
Shiloh Bramantecohen
Andrew Volpe
Charles Waitt
Stephanie Walsh
Tyler Watroba
Sarah Webber
Ryan Webster-Sawyer
Lauren Westerberg
Aleia Whalen
Max Wilkins

Matthew Williams
Elizabeth Wilson
Brittanni Winn
Jason Yeomelakis
Grade Seven
High honors
Christopher Azevedo
Christopher Bocchino
Brianna Bozzella
Erin Carter
Christine Cassim
Kevin Cavanaugh
Daphney Chin
Ryan Clifford
Kerri Convery
Thomas Coughlin
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Brendan Sheehan
Jessica Silva
Jaclyn Smith
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Margaret Sorrentino

Gregory Stewart
Amanda Stone
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Grade Eight
High honors
Alyssa Bibeau
Kristen Breslin
Ashley Broussard
Meghan Coyne
Carleen Ellis
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Matthew Olson
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During the awards program, Pat Bell, the company's president, announced that in lieu of agents receiving gifts for their achievements, the company has donated \$10,000 to the Massachusetts 9/11 Fund in the name of the award winners. The entire amount will go directly to those families most affected by the events of last Sep-

tember without any deduction for administrative or others costs.

Jeanette Tighe, the Manager of the Tewksbury office, congratulates all Top Producers for 2001.

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Wilmington Police Log

Monday, April 22

Erik Swanson, no age given, of Billerica, was apprehended on Nichols Street and arrested for operating a vehicle after the suspension of his license.

A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

A dumpster filled with \$500 worth of scrap steel was stolen from a company on Industrial Way.

Gary Pitts, 44, of Salem, New Hampshire, was apprehended on Boutwell Street and arrested for violating a restraining order.

Jose Cotto, 20, of Wilmington, was apprehended on Broad Street and arrested for causing more than \$250 in malicious damages when he allegedly threw a socket through the rear window of a vehicle.

Tuesday, April 23

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Woburn and Main Streets.

Three magnolia trees were vandalized on the property of a company on Ballardvale Street.

Alfred Simonini, 44, of Winthrop, was apprehended on Main Street and arrested on two warrants.

Wednesday, April 24

Vehicles were stolen from the driveways of residences on Lake Street and Hillside Way.

Stolen vehicles were recovered on Bond Street and Glendale Circle.

The windows of some pieces of equipment that were stored at a Main Street parking lot were reportedly damaged by BBs that had been fired in the area.

An Apple computer was reportedly stolen from a company on Ballardvale Street.

Thursday, April 25

A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Hopkins Street. A lawn mower was reportedly stolen from a residence on Englewood Drive.

Friday, April 26

A stolen vehicle was recovered on Grove Avenue.

Approximately \$40 was stolen from an unlocked truck on Shawshen Avenue.

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred Aldrich Road, Salem Street, Boutwell Street and King Street.

A vehicle was stolen from a residence on Houghton Road.

Approximately \$20 was stolen from an unlocked truck on Aldrich Road.

Sit Sak, no age given, of Lowell, was apprehended on Lowell Street and arrested for operating a vehicle after the suspension of his license.

Saturday, April 27

Authorities reported to West Street and stopped a fire hydrant that had water flowing from it.

Sunday, April 28

A mailbox was reportedly smashed on Marion Street.

A sign was maliciously knocked down at Robert Palmer Memorial Field at the Town Hall on Glen Road.

Three bars of soap were stolen from a Main Street pharmacy.

A flag and its pole were stolen from a residence on Wildwood Street. The youths who were responsible for the theft were apprehended and returned the flag to its owner.



INSPIRING GOOD WILL. Leah Hudson, who is an eighth grader at the Wilmington Middle School, was one of the students who were chosen by a raffle to participate in an art project designed to bring out the good in all people. Artist Bob Guillemin, known as "Sidewalk Sam," visited the school and assisted students as they painted posters. Sidewalk Sam's visit was made possible by a grant from the Wilmington School Business Partnership. Leah's poster and those of other students will be on display when the Middle School holds its Art and Music Night on Friday, May 10. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury Datebook

Signup for Girl Scouts by calling Joyce at 978-640-8925 or email phamlyn@mediaone.net.

Every Thurs.: Al-Anon meeting at St. William's Church basement, Main St., Tewksbury; 7:30 p.m. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Every Thurs.: Pre-Alateen meeting, 6:15 every Thursday at St. William's Church (basement), 1351 Main St., Tewks. Ages Six-12. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Fri., May 3: 6:30 p.m., Council on Aging Fifth annual Auction begins at 175 Chandler Street. Call 978-640-4482. All proceeds benefit Friends of Elderly/Tewks. Senior Center Building Fund.

Sat., May 4: 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Car Wash at Tewksbury Country Club, corner of Rt. 38 and Livingston Street. Proceeds will benefit Wynn Middle School Hockey Club. All donations accepted.

Wed., May 8: 7 p.m., Tewks. Public Library "The Art of Stamp-ing" in library craft room.

Thurs.-Sat., May 9-11: Expanded version of annual used book sale at Tewks. Pub. Lib. Saturday is bargain day.

Fri., May 10: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Customer Appreciation Day at Tewksbury Post Office.

Fri., May 10: 7 p.m., at Tewksbury Elks Hall, South Street.

A Time to Remember Stephen "Winnie" Winston. Music by Razin Kane, raffles, auction, light buffet. Call 978-658-3703 or 978-657-8406.

Fri., May 10: Last day to register for State Police Trooper Exam scheduled for June 29. Call 617-722-2582.

Sat., May 11: Nat. Assoc. of Letter Carriers/US Postal Service food collection for Tewks. Comm. Food Pantry. Leave food donation by mailbox. Letter carrier will take it to the food bank.

Sat., May 11: 7 to 11 a.m., 77th annual May Breakfast at First Baptist Church, Tewks; 1500 Andover Street.

Tues., May 14: TMHS Renaissance Program fundraiser from 4 to 7 p.m. at Burger King, 1965 Main Street. During this event, a percentage of purchases will be donated to the Renaissance Program.

Wed., May 15: 6 to 8 p.m. Annual Art Show at Tewks. Senior Center. Public encouraged to attend.

Fri., May 17: Installation of Officers of Tewks. Golden Age Club with dinner and dancing will replace regular COA dinner dance for this month.

Sat., May 18: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tewksbury Garden Club annual plant sale on Town Common. Call 978-657-7916.

Wilmington Datebook

VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2620 ext. 3471.

Having a hard time feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Goodwill Industries of Merrimack Valley is seeking donations for its Mass., N.H. stores. Call 866-453-0351.

La Leche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

Second Thurs. of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to any man or woman interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs. Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764, www.merrimackvalleychorus.com La Leche League Of Wilmington

is a non-profit organization offering breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-1012.

Fri., May 10: 9:30 a.m., "Circle of Songs" Concert at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 978-694-2098 beginning May 2.

Fri., May 10: 10 a.m., La Leche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. to discuss "The Advantages of Breastfeeding." The group meets the second Friday of each month. Call 978-657-8301.

Tues., May 14; Wed., May 15: Registration for in-town and travel boys and girls youth soccer teams; 6 to 8 p.m. at the Shawshen School. Call 978-657-8889.

Thurs., May 16: 7 p.m., First of two DARE hosted information nights to be held in May will help parents identify drugs and signs of drug use in their children. Call 978-658-5071.

Sat., May 18: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 191 Wildwood Street, Wil. Women's Club annual plant sale.

Wed., May 29: 7 p.m., Second of two DARE programs to be held in May will focus on issues dealing with the Internet. Call 978-658-5071.

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Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

Winter session of Easter Seals adapted swim program for children with disabilities opens at Harbank YMCA, Reading. Call 1-800-244-2756 x 426.

Sat., May 4: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Test Preparation Workshop at Middlesex Community College Lowell Campus, room 211, 33 Kearney Sq., Lowell. Call 1-800-838-3434.

Sun., May 5: 2 to 4 p.m., at Middlesex Canal Museum and Visitor Center, 71 Faulkner St., No. Billerica. Middlesex Canal Assoc. annual meeting. Call 978-657-7870.

Sun., May 5: Project Bread Walk for Hunger to benefit 119 Mass. Communities. Call 617-723-5000.

Sun., May 5: 4 p.m., Andover Choral Society Spring Concert "All Angels Cry Aloud," at First Calvary Baptist Church, Rt. 125 and Mass. Ave., No. Andover. Call 978-677-8225.

Sun., May 6: 1 to 3 p.m., Easter Seals South Middlesex Area Stroke Support Group meets at Callahan

Senior Center, 154 Pearl St., Framingham. Call 800-244-2756 x343.

Tues., May 7: 1:30 p.m. at Woburn Senior Center, 144 School Street, Woburn. Easter Seals Woburn Stroke Support Group meets. Call 800-244-2756 x 343.

Tues., May 7: Sisterhood of Temple Emmanuel Wakefield 42nd annual donor dinner at the Kernwood, 55 Salem St., Lynnfield. Call 781-935-3787.

Fri., May 10: Last day to register for State Police Trooper Exam scheduled for June 29. Call 617-722-2582.

Sat., May 11: 8 p.m., Ivy Chord Coffee House presents Sally Rogers and Howie Bursen, Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, 239 Woburn St., Reading. Call 781-944-0494.

Sat., May 11: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Flea Market at Gr. Billerica Boys & Girls Club, 19 Campbell Road. Call 978-667-2193.

Wed., May 22: 6 to 8 p.m. at Lahey Clinic Auditorium, Burlington. Celebrate Arthritis Awareness Month "Arthritis 2002, Prospects for Cure and Control. Pre-registration required. Call 781-744-3414.

A big day for Master Plan, new library

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which is not a legally binding document, is the product of two years' worth of work by a committee that sought the input of residents. The committee crafted the document in order to assist the community in its future efforts to manage development, mitigate traffic, secure open space, protect its water supply, ensure the town's character, increase housing diversity and prompt economic well-being.

At the meeting, newly elected Selectman Raymond Lepore made a motion to postpone the vote on the Master Plan for another six months, so that residents may have more time to examine the document and get the answers to their queries. Selectman Michael McCoy supported Lepore's motion, asserting that too many questions remained about the document. McCoy maintained that several minutes are missing from meetings of the Master Plan Committee. McCoy also reiterated his concern that conflicts of interest might exist within the committee because he feels that some of its members, such as local developers, would stand to benefit if the plan was to be enacted. (Currently, the State Ethics Commission is investigating whether such conflicts exist. Town Counsel Michael Newhouse has determined that none do.)

Proponents of Lepore's motion agreed that the Master Plan had proven too much to digest in too short of time and should be sent back to the drawing boards and addressed at a later date. Others expressed concern that the guide would eventually cause

Wilmington to resemble a city more than a quaint New England town.

Opponents to the motion, such as Master Plan Committee Co-Chair Kevin Brander, stated that the document had been two and a half years in the making and had been available to be read by residents since last fall. Selectman Scott Garratt, who is also Co-Chair of the Master Plan Committee, reminded voters that the Town Meeting members were the ultimate authorities to determine what aspects of the Master Plan would take effect.

Lepore's motion failed. After a presentation by Planning and Conservation Director Lynn Duncan, the Master Plan was approved by residents by a vote of 172 to 119. Moments later, voters also approved the plan of the Open Space and Recreation Committee.

The vote to approve the design of a new library in Wilmington was a bit of a squeaker. The proposal for the library was embodied by Article 29, which gave residents the opportunity to allocate \$550,000 for the design and management of the project. (It is estimated that a new facility would ultimately cost approximately \$8.5 million.)

Christine Stewart, the director of Wilmington Memorial

Library, explained to town meeting members why the community "desperately needs" a new facility. The current library, which was built on Middlesex Avenue in 1969, has been operating at 25 percent beyond its capacity in order to maintain its growing supply of books and materials, provide a place for individuals to study

study to determine the best location for a new library. The study, conducted by the Boston architectural firm Tappe Associates, Inc., concluded that the Whitefield School on Middlesex Avenue in North Wilmington was the best place to build a new facility. In terms of accessibility, potential for expansion and other criteria,

cultural significance of an up-to-date library and the strains that exist at the current one. Others argued that the construction of the new library would prompt an increase in taxes. Most heatedly, several voters, such as Caroline Harris, the Chairperson of the Historical Commission, disagreed with the proposal that

the facility be built at the Whitefield School.

Harris expressed hopes that, if the article passed, a new library could at the very least be incorporated into the existing Whitefield site. She also hoped that the Historical Commission would be able to take more part in the facility's redesign.

Ultimately, voters approved Article 29 with a very close vote of 151 residents in favor and 146 against.

In approving the 2003 budget that was recommended by Town Manager Cairn, residents paved the way for a 4.4 percent increase in spending over last year's budget for salaries and services. Currently, the town is enjoying a "free cash" reserve of approximately \$8.5 million, a surplus that has given the community more security than its neighboring towns during these slow economic times.

In a close vote of 84 to 82, residents rejected Article 32, in which Over 55 Housing was proposed to be built on a num-

ber of parcels throughout town. In other matters, voters approved the following:

- \$28,000 for a "Reverse 911" system that will allow the Wilmington Police and Fire Departments to install a service that can simultaneously contact thousands of residents and alert them to emergencies and provide them with updates on pertinent matters;

- \$50,000 for the implementation of a multi-year effort to install closed-circuit security upgrades to Wilmington High School;

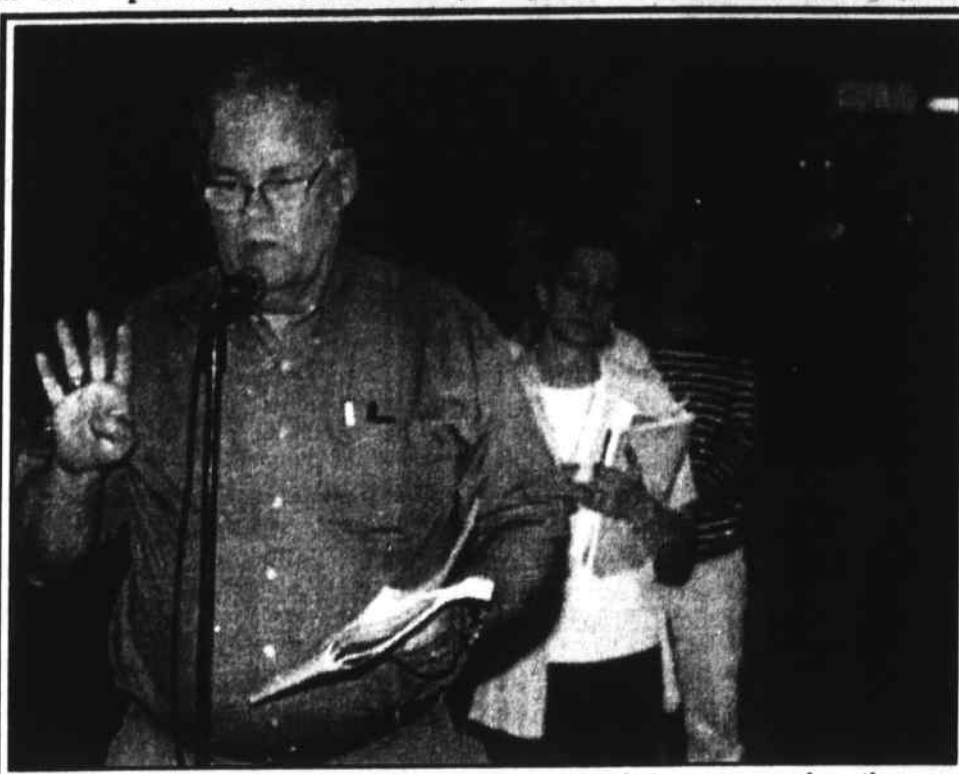
- \$30,000 to be used towards the construction of a skate-board park for the community's youths;

- the acceptance of Seneca Lane, Tacoma Drive, Nelson Way, Manning Street, March Road, Rhodes Street and Garden Avenue as town ways; and

- the acquisition of approximately 6 acres of open space at Richardson's Farm on Woburn Street, an easement that had been offered to the town at no cost by land owner Maude Richardson.

In turn, voters rejected a proposal to place a sign on Chestnut Street at the corner of Butters Row that would have forbidden motorists from heading towards Burlington Avenue between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays. Residents also turned down a proposal to accept as a town way an unpaved portion of Crescent Street.

The town meeting, which began shortly before eleven in the morning, concluded a little after nine that evening.



Jack Kavanaugh has the mic as others wait in line for their turn to speak on the merits of spending \$550,000 to design Wilmington's new library. After much debate the article passed 151 to 146. (Stu Neilson photo)

and committees to meet and accommodate the technological leaps of the past few decades. Stewart also maintained that the town needs a library that can be better accessed by handicapped individuals.

In 1999 and 2000, Town Meeting voters approved \$40,000 to conduct a feasibility

study determined that the Whitefield site was the superior choice over the Swain School and some property behind the library on Wildwood Street.

The article was greeted with agreement and opposition in fairly equal measure. Those in favor of the new library took to the microphones and delivered passionate speeches about the

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Step by step; Focaccia permit and appeal

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Mall on Lowell Street. During their initial meeting with the Board of Appeals on November 16, six people voiced their concerns about the proposed establishment. Amy O'Connell, who works across the street from the proposed establishment, was concerned about the traffic and the people that the restaurant would attract.

Mathew Crossen, an abutter to the property who lives at 5 Kieran Avenue, stated that he was against the eating establishment because "it would attract vermin because of the food service and the dumpster." Crossen further stated that there was an overkill of restaurants near the intersection of Routes 38 and 129, so he felt that the added traffic would negatively impact the neighborhood.

Michael McCoy agreed that the intersection was dangerous and that the residents' feelings on the matter, as expressed at Town Meeting, was that there were enough restaurants on Lowell Street.

Resident Laura Malone, who was already concerned about the safety of her children when she brought them to the bus stop in the morning, was equally wary that parking at the restaurant would flow onto

Kiernan Avenue due to the increased traffic.

Abutter Jim Bodah, also of Kieran Avenue, shared similar sentiments with regards to overflow parking and the possibility of rodents. Another abutter, only identified in the meeting's minutes as "Dennis of Molloy Road," mentioned the traffic as a big issue, for he had seen traffic backed up along Route 38 and Route 129 as motorists waited to get through that intersection.

Wilmington Building Inspector Dan Paret recommended to the Board of Appeals that a continuance be issued until after Site Plan Review. Board member Philip Fenton moved to continue the discussion until after the Site Plan Review.

Due to the abutters' concerns and the building inspector's recommendations, the applicants had to then apply for a Site Plan Review from the Planning Board. The Board of Appeals postponed the November hearing to an indefinite date that would follow the Site Plan Review. All abutters to the property that was considered for the restaurant were notified about the next meeting.

On November 20, 1998, Focaccia's filed an application

for Site Plan Review to the Community Development Technical Review Team.

On December 15, 1998, the Planning Board held a Public Hearing on the request for Site Plan approval. A Traffic Impact and Access Study, prepared by Dermot J. Kelly Associates Inc. of Andover, was submitted and accompanied by a presentation of the studies' findings. Kelly also took into account the data and findings of a report entitled "Lowell Street Corridor Concept Plan," which was prepared by MIT's Department of Urban Studies and Planning. This report was commissioned by the Town of Wilmington to aid in its evaluation of planned improvements to Lowell Street. The MIT study shows plans for the reconstruction and signalization of the intersection of Lowell and Main Streets, which, when completed, would greatly alleviate the traffic concerns that the residents of Kieran Avenue had in regards to speeding and congestion at their intersection.

Also at the meeting, separate memos were presented from the Town Engineer, the Fire Chief and the Building Inspector, all recommending Site Plan approval. The board closed the Public Hearing and took the applicant's request for Site Plan Review under advisement.

At its January 5, 1999 meeting, the Planning Board took Focaccia's request up for discussion and voted to approve the applicant's site plan. In response to abutters' concerns, the Planning Board required the dumpster on the property to be relocated and surrounded by a stockade fence. The board also required the applicant to plant evergreen trees instead of maple trees along Kieran Avenue, so as to provide for "greater maximum screening." The Town Engineer, after

reviews of the applicant's traffic impact study and the one that was commissioned by the Town of Wilmington, offered his opinion that whatever traffic may be generated by the proposed restaurant would be insignificant and would not have an impact on the traffic conditions at the location.

At a meeting of the Board of Appeals on February 16, 1999, the Planning Board, the Town Engineer and the Building Inspector supported the request for the Special Permit. Also in favor of the proposed establishment were residents J. Tighe, J. Rooney, Sharon Kelley and Eileen McDougall, of Shady Lane Drive, who submitted 50 signatures of Wilmington citizens who were in favor of the restaurant.

Speaking in opposition to the restaurant was Brenda Finn, of Molloy Road, who felt that the safety and welfare of the residents were in question. Finn, who felt that the board's decision had been a done deal before the meeting, argued that the members had not discussed issues surrounding the restaurant's serving of alcohol and the departure from the establishment of patrons who would be inebriated. (Three years later, on April 8, 2002, Finn attended a selectmen meeting and alleged that McCoy had offered to pay for her father's expenses if he were to appeal the granting of a Special Permit to Focaccia's. Finn's father did not attend the April 8 meeting. Finn has an unlisted phone number and could not be reached for comment.)

At the meeting, Mathew Crossen spoke against the establishment of the restaurant as he had done in November of 1998, citing an ever-growing traffic issue.

"This road was not built for this volume of traffic," maintained Crossen.

McCoy, who attended the meeting, said that he was not opposed to more restaurants on Lowell Street but was not convinced that another one in that area would be supported at Town Meeting. McCoy also asked the Board to be consistent in its rulings, in that it had denied a Special Permit to a similar proposal sought by The Porchside Sandwich Company, an eatery located across the street from the proposed location for Focaccia's.

The Board of Appeals rejected a Special Permit for the Porchside Sandwich Company for "substantially different" reasons. The Board decided that that eatery's parking area plans, which called for multiple curb cut access points, would be used as a bypass for traffic proceeding along Lowell and Main Streets. The parking lot also adjoins another lot for an adjacent office building. All of these conditions tended to increase the traffic and access problems for that particular site. It was the ultimate finding of the Board that Focaccia's would create less of a traffic impact because the applicant had proposed only one curb cut for access and egress and the establishment would be adjacent only to one roadway.

In its findings of facts and conclusion of law, the Board of Appeals found in its final statement that the issues of the abutters had been addressed.

"It is anticipated that with the reconstruction and signalization of said intersection that the residents of Kieran Avenue, who abut this commercial zone, will obtain relief from these traffic concerns," the Board stated in its decision.

The Board approved the Special Permit for Focaccia's, and the minutes for the February 16, 1999 meeting were made official. A Notice of Variance was signed on March 1, 1999, granting Focaccia's Special Permit. The Office of the Town Clerk made the permit official on March 8, 1999. Anyone opposed to the Special Permit, who was also an abut-

ter within 300 feet of the proposed restaurant, had 20 days after March 8 to file his or her appeal.

On March 26, 1999, an appeal was filed on behalf of Phil Cheverie, the owner of The Porchside Sandwich Company. In a deposition for Porchside's appeal, Cheverie listed three reasons why he filed his appeal. One, he believed that the Board of Appeals' ruling was not in harmony with its earlier one which denied him a Special Permit for an expansion of the Porchside facility. Second of all, Cheverie maintained that he was not directly notified of the application for the Special Permit made on behalf of Focaccia's. Thirdly, he believed that there were not enough members present at the Board of Appeals meeting to vote to approve the Focaccia permit.

Under questioning and while under oath, Cheverie said that he had contacted McCoy to find out why McCoy's plans for a second restaurant had been denied and Focaccia's had been approved. He also stated that McCoy was not participating in the appeal nor compensating him for it. Attorney Kevin Sullivan, of Chelmsford, who refused to return repeated calls by the Town Crier to his office, represented the Porchside Sandwich Company. Cheverie also refused to comment via a phone interview, citing a confidentiality agreement.

The appeal, which was filed in Middlesex Superior Court, was dismissed on May 26, 1999.

In conclusion, within the minutes of the Board of Appeals and Planning Board meetings, along with several interviews of parties related to this matter who were willing to go on record, a correlation between Cain's allegations and the appeal filed on behalf of The Porchside Sandwich Company could not be substantiated by the Town Crier.

Meanwhile, the Wilmington Police Department can only comment that its investigation into the matter is ongoing.

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To get to Woburn, pass through an old volcano

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get. As the magma was close to the surface, it cooled rapidly and formed a fine granite. If it did not get too close, it took longer to cool, and became coarse granite.

In the period of which we are writing, there was no Boston Harbor. It was yet to be made by the sinking of the Boston Basin, but it was as a direct result of that sinking that the volcanoes of Eastern Massachusetts were formed volcanoes in what is now Woburn, Winchester, Reading and Wilmington.

After the granites of which we have spoken had been formed there was a new geologic era in what is now the Boston suburbs, one in which the pudding stones of Roxbury were formed. The seas had again covered the land. Slaters were formed in some places, from clays that were deposited on the bottom of that sea. In Wilmington, the soils that were deposited became schist, although not much of it exists today. That which does can mostly be found

in South Wilmington from Wood Hill, over by the Burlington line, to Suncrest Acres, off West Street. Schist is a soft stone which breaks easily into layers, an important feature, for it was this tendency together with others which led to the bankruptcy of a Nevada firm which tried to drill through the rocks of Wilmington's volcano.

The hard coals of eastern Pennsylvania and the soft coals of western Pennsylvania and other regions were laid down during this same period, in which the pudding stones and schists were laid down in New England. Hence, the period is known as the Carboniferous Period.

When Boston sank

All of what today is Boston Harbor and the nearby cities once sank for thousands of feet, as the result of the weights of rocks in the area. The hole which resulted (and which has since nearly filled) can easily be marked off, in such places as Malden, Arlington and the Blue Hills. The sinking of the land in and near Boston was a

gradual process which took thousands of years. There was great stress and strain in the nearby hills. Cracks and curves appeared in the rocks. Through these cracks, the molten rock beneath found a way to escape to the surface, and dozens of volcanoes appeared around Boston.

In the vicinity of Woburn, there were dozens of volcanoes, all pouring thousands of tons of lava and basalt upon the surface of the earth. Three volcanoes surround what is now Woburn Center. Horn Pond Mountain, now the reservoir of the City of Woburn, was a volcano. Today's pond is in the old volcano mouth. The hill known as Blueberry Hill, on the Woburn - Winchester line, was a volcano. In the early to mid 1900's, a quarry there provided hundreds of thousands of tons of rock for roadbuilding and railroads in eastern Massachusetts. The northernmost of these volcanoes was just north of the Woburn - Wilmington line, today called Cook's Hill. It is a mere shadow

of its former self, for the ice ages, which began about one million years ago, ground down what had been an imposing mountain into a small hill, but the lava rock, the basalt, and the throat of the volcano can still be seen.

The most interesting point to be seen without climbing the hill is the cut where Route 38 runs through the hill. This cut was done about 1927, when Main Street was relocated. Previously, the road ran around the hill and around a pond known as Squaw Pond, which was filled in at that time.

The name Squaw Pond arose from the accidental killing of an Indian woman there in 1705, which resulted in the Harnden Massacre, but that is another story.

The contracting firm which took the job of cutting through Cook's Hill and building the new road went bankrupt because of the nature of the rock left by the volcano. Because the hill is a mixture of granite, schist and basalt, the drills refused to go into the

hard rock and instead bent and turned into the softer schist. Unable to maintain its drills and unable to finish the job, the company went bankrupt.

Atop the hill for many years, there was a stone chapel, built

by a Greek - American. He had built it with the intention of it becoming an Orthodox Church. But it was abandoned, and during Prohibition it became a hangout for bootleggers.

Program will ease 9th graders' transition

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gram, according to Dr. Nielsen, would come from having all four teachers collaborating on curriculum and creating a friendly relationship that would make the transition to high school an easier journey. Having only four out of their seven periods for the program will also prevent feelings of isolation and help students to remain integrated with their entire student body.

Dr. Nielsen has worked in a similar program before. Recently, she traveled to Bowe, New Hampshire, to observe a similar program that is underway. The School Committee agreed to vote on the proposed program at a later date, after they have had more time to review further information concerning similar programs.

In other business, as dictated by the will of Wilmington vot-

ers, the School Committee congratulated newly re-elected members Thomas Siracusa, Barbara Breakey and Nora Zinan, who were given the nod by voters to keep their seats when the town held its annual election on April 20. The committee then reorganized itself. As a result, Susanne Clarkin has replaced Steven Peterson as Chairperson, Siracusa has been named Vice-Chairperson and Zinan has been chosen as Secretary.

Lastly, the School Committee gave the students of Wilmington two very important dates. First, members declared the last day of school to be Tuesday, June 11, a date that is earlier than usual because no snow days were used this year. Secondly, the members announced that their next meeting will be on Wednesday, May 8.

WCTV programs may face cuts

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board, the three channels also offer a forum for local citizens and organizations to broadcast their own programs.

Broadcasts of services from area churches, high school athletics, summer concerts and fund-raising drives are just a sample of the wide range of programming offered. WCTV members can take a variety of classes in production, graphics and editing, and a new media lab provides free Internet access to the community along with computing classes.

"These are the type of programs that are going to have to

be cut," says Kennedy. "I don't want to have to cut them."

WCTV provides telecommunications training to many local youths, including classes at the high school. Youth outreach programs, such as the Video Vacation Camp, give local kids a chance to produce and air their own shows.

"Sports Forum," which is broadcast live every Tuesday and Thursday night, attracts local sports legends such as New England Patriots Head Coach Bill Belichick. The CommonGround Coffee House showcases local musical acts once a month.

With all of these public services and more, training and production coordinator Jessica Wilson says WCTV is invaluable to the community.

"It makes it easy for people to get in touch with each other," says Wilson. "We're not just a TV station, we're a community center. We give a service to everyone in town. It's truly a public forum."

While the station has been gradually updating its equipment over the past few years to stay on the cutting edge of technology, funding cuts could prevent the purchase of new digital equipment. The old building

is cramped and flood-prone, and increasing demand and a growing membership is taxing on the small staff of five.

Kennedy says she has been looking to get a new building for the station, but finding the funds to stay alive is an even more pressing concern right now. Although the town partially subsidizes the station by not charging rent, no other funding comes from the town.

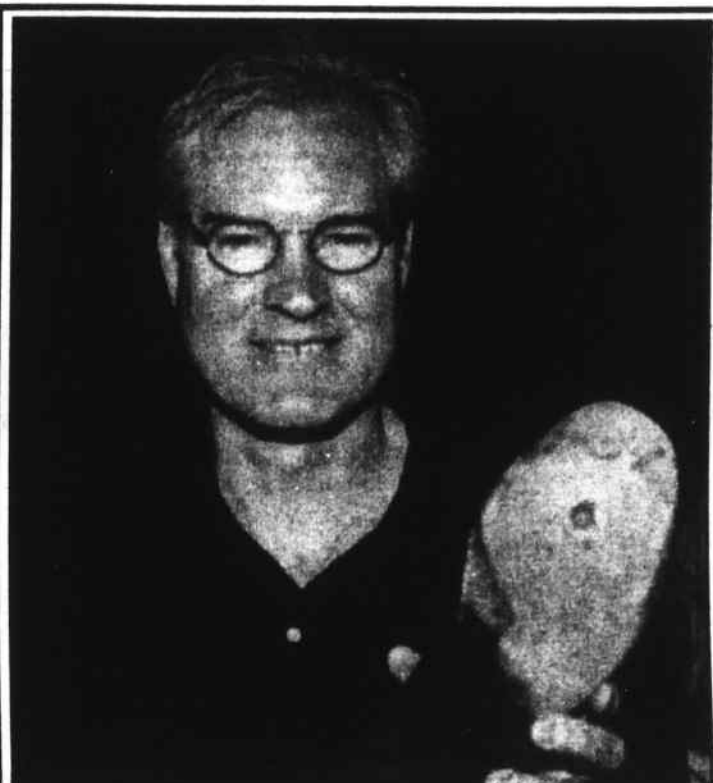
"We have had help from the business community," says Kennedy, noting that the Reading Cooperative Bank and Reading Municipal Light Department have provided some funding in the past. "We're hoping we can build on that."

Kennedy says that private foundations and grants could make up for the lost funding, but a full-time grant writer is needed to take on that task. In the meantime, she encourages community members to become members or make donations.

"A lot of people take it for granted, because we've been here for 15 years, that we'll always be here," said Kennedy.



BEAUTIFICATION DAY. Recently, Wilmington Garden Club members Adele Passmore, Barbara Buck and Patty Kasparian, who can be seen from left to right in the back row, teamed up with students Jessica Kasparian, Blaine Taylor and Christa Brent and spruced up the property at the Wildwood Street Elementary School. The Garden Club and the students were also joined in their efforts by members of the Department of Public Works and the Wildwood School P.A.C. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



A HOLE FROM THE PAST Yep, that's Dan Ballou showing off his campaign technique - again. More than a dozen years ago he wore out his shoes running (successfully) for a selectman's seat. Now he's running for State Rep. and up to his old ways, going door, to door, to door and showing off his shoes at town meeting (Stu Neilson photo)

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Grow a more drought-tolerant lawn

HOLLISTON - Serious drought conditions still exist throughout Massachusetts despite recent precipitation. "Some beneficial rain fell in March, but we still need substantial amounts of steady, soaking rain to make up enormous precipitation deficits

across the state. These deficits range from seven to eleven inches during 2001 and one to three inches so far in 2002," said Raymond J. Raposa, executive director of the New England Water Works Association, the region's largest and oldest organization

of water works professionals. Because of these precipitation deficits, several Massachusetts communities could face critical water shortages and outdoor water restrictions this spring and summer. "It is critical that consumers follow any voluntary or manda-

tory outdoor water restrictions in their communities. These restrictions are necessary to help local water departments maintain sufficient supplies to service homes and businesses, to maintain water pressure, and to fight fires," said Raposa. Water from lawn sprinklers

and garden hoses alone can often account for about 50 percent of the water used by individual consumers during June, July and August.

"But most lawns can survive prolonged dry periods without watering. Brown lawns will turn green again once appreciable rain falls. So if your community has an outdoor water ban, you need to stop watering your lawn during drought conditions to help conserve your community's limited water supplies," said Raposa.

"If your community does allow outdoor watering and you do water, here are some simple steps you can take to grow a more drought-tolerant lawn and save water at the same time."

***Water once a week.**

Most established lawns need only one inch of water per week. If an inch of rain has fallen during the week, you don't need to water. You can measure precipitation by using an inexpensive rain gauge.

***Water your lawn only when needed.**

To find out if your lawn needs watering, step on the grass, then move back. If the grass springs back, it does not need to be watered.

***Water your lawn during the cooler parts of the day, preferably in the early morning.**

Heat and wind rob your lawn of water before it can be used. Watering at mid-day can cause high evaporation and sun-burned grass.

***Deep soak your lawn**

Water long enough for the moisture to soak down to the roots. In this way, grass will develop a deeper root system, which requires less water and is more disease-resistant. A light sprinkling, on the other hand, can quickly evaporate and encourage a shallow root system, which is less tolerant of dry conditions.

***Let the water sink in slowly.**

Never water faster than the soil can absorb it. Excess water will form puddles or run off into the gutter.

***Be sensible when using your lawn sprinkler.**

Position your sprinkler so water lands on the lawn, not on paved areas. Don't leave your sprinkler running all day. It is better to water an area in two or three 10-minute intervals,

stopping to allow the water to soak in and avoid runoff. Use a kitchen timer to remind you to shut it off.

***Do not cut your grass too short.**

Keep your grass at least three inches high, if you need to cut it.

Longer grass shades the roots, reduces water loss, and encourages a deeper root system, which is more tolerant to drought conditions.

***Keep your lawn free of "thirsty" weeds.**

Weeds compete with grass and plants for soil moisture.

***Use plenty of mulch.**

Mulch provides ground cover that cools the soil, retains moisture, and controls weeds.

***Don't leave your garden hose unattended.**

A garden hose can pour out more than 600 gallons of water in just a few hours.

***Use a garden hose with a shut-off nozzle.**

Hoses without a nozzle can waste 10 gallons or more per minute.

***Put a timer on your underground lawn irrigation system.**

Learn how to shut it off in case of rain and do not use it every day.

Use a moisture sensor or rain shut-off device that prevents the system from operating with it is not necessary.

***Check for and fix any leaks in outdoor hoses, pipes, faucets, and connections.**

Outdoor leaks are often not as visible as leaks inside the home. But they can waste just as much water.

***Collect and reuse rainwater.**

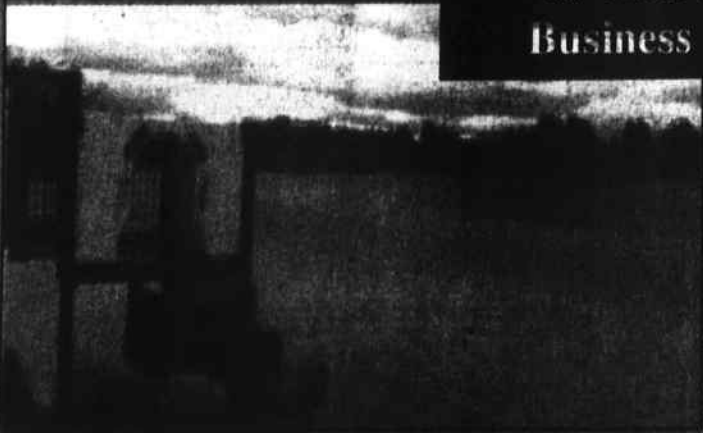
For more information on how you can grow a drought-tolerant lawn, be "water wise" and make every drop count when caring for your lawn, contact your local water department, the New England Water Works Association at 508-893-7979, Ann MacDonald at the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection at 617-292-5502, or the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791. You can also access the New England Water Works Association website at www.newwa.org or the Water Wiser website at www.water-wiser.org.

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Third singles player continues hot hand

Trueira hopes three's are wild

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

He spent the early part of this season as the marathon man of Wilmington High boy's tennis, but Derek Trueira hopes to be known for straight set wins by the season's end.

Trueira, who plays third singles, reached the third set in three of his first four matches this season against Newburyport, Masconomet and North Reading two of which were decided by tiebreakers. Trueira learned fast that long matches at the high school level are not always crowd pleasers.

"It's hard," said Trueira. "Half the kids cheer, but the other half want to go home."

But this past week, Trueira cruised through three wins in straight sets against Amesbury and in rematches against Newburyport and Masco. Not only was it a relief for teammates and family who wanted to go home, it was also a sign of his maturing as a player.

Trueira attributed the long matches to inexperience. He said nervousness caused him to start matches slowly - often dropping the first three or four games - and frustration with a bad shot would cause him to drop a series of points before he righted himself.

"I would be streaky, win one set, then lose the next set," said Trueira. "I have had people tell me not to get frustrated, which helped me a lot."

His transformation to a straight sets winner was especially satisfying in a victorious rematch against Newburyport's Max Drawert, whom Trueira lost to in a third set tiebreaker in the season opener.

"I looked forward to playing him," said Trueira.

Three years ago, tennis wasn't a major concern. Trueira didn't start playing tennis seriously until last season, when on the advice of his brother he joined the high school team. Over the course of his first season he joined junior Sean Osgood on the second doubles team, and earned a varsity letter. This season, the three singles slots were vacated by graduating seniors. Trueira, Osgood (second singles) and senior captain Steve O'Dea (first singles) filled in, and have led the team to a 5-2 record through Tuesday.

Coach Mike Tammaro said Trueira is a natural athlete who has matured quickly since his freshman year.

"We had quite a few freshmen on the team last year, and they are all progressing," said Tammaro. "But Derek's progress is a little faster. He works hard at improving himself."

Trueira credits his success to Tammaro, Osgood and O'Dea.

"They (Osgood and O'Dea) are really good people to look up to," said Trueira. "They are both real nice. I know when I do something wrong they will help me out."

That help often comes during matches. Trueira said when he becomes discouraged, he can be sure that Osgood and O'Dea, normally playing on an adjacent court, will offer words of encouragement.

"(When I played doubles) in a match with Sean (Osgood), he helped me get better over the season," said Trueira.

On Tuesday against Newburyport, he said his teammates once again came to his aid.

"I got very frustrated, but Steve (O'Dea) and coach Tammaro helped me out."

Described by Tammaro as an easygoing and likable kid, Trueira said he has become a more competitive player. His more serious approach to the game can be traced back to last year's state tournament, where the Wildcats lost in the third round to Lynnfield.

He is also more focused on training. Trueira is working hard this year to improve his game, particularly his backhand shot. He wants to have a fast and slow backhand, but currently he only uses the slow version in matches.

"I want a more aggressive backhand. I've worked on it in practice, but I'm uncomfortable using it during a game," said Trueira. "I hope by the end of the season it will be where I want it to be."

According to Tammaro, what Trueira lacks in his arsenal of shots, he makes up for with his tenacity and all-around play.

"He's lobbing when he should lob, driving when he should drive, and he gets to a lot of balls that others would let go," said Tammaro. "It's the little things he's done. It's the pennies that add up to the dollar."



LAST WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, THE WILMINGTON HIGH ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT was presented a \$2,000 donated check by Focaccia's Restaurant during the annual Rotary Club luncheon held at the restaurant. Pictured here are the captains of the WHS Softball team Danielle Cleary (left) and Jackie Rubino (right), who display the check along with store owners, Peter DePesa (far left) and Bob DePesa (right). (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

Ceremony for Scanlon field, May 25

There will be an unveiling of the Richard J. Scanlon Memorial Park on Memorial weekend on Saturday, May 25, 11:30 a.m. at Wilmington High School prior to the start of the first ever Richard J. Scanlon Memorial Day Tournament.

The Richard J. Scanlon Tournament will be held Saturday, May 25 and Monday, May 27. Starting times and pairings are as follows:

Saturday, May 25
12:30 p.m., Wilmington vs Reading; 3 p.m., Pentucket vs Arlington
Monday, May 27
12:30 p.m., Consolation; 2:30 p.m., Championship

Pop Warner registration

Wilmington Pop Warner will hold registration for 7, 8, and first time 9 year olds for cheerleading ONLY at the Mitey-Mite level. Monday, May 13th at the 4th of July Building from 6:00pm to 7:30pm. Please call Karen with questions 978-694-7618.

Tennis teams enjoy winning ways

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

Wilmington might not be a tennis town, but don't tell that to the high school boy's tennis team.

The Wildcats took two of three matches this week, with wins on Tuesday against Newburyport, 3-2, and on Wednesday against Amesbury, 4-1. They improved their record to 5-2.

As of Tuesday, the team is on track for their second consecutive winning season, and their second consecutive berth in the state tournament. Either would be unusual for the program. In 16 seasons prior to last year, the Wilmington High boy's tennis team had only reached the state tournament a combined three times.

One reason for the team's suc-

cess has been the performance of their singles players: senior Steve O'Dea, 1st singles; junior Sean Osgood, 2nd singles; and sophomore Derek Trueira, 3rd singles.

All three played doubles last year, and following the graduation of last year's top three players, all were promoted to singles. Each has handled the transition. Their contributions were evident against Newburyport, where they accounted for the team's three winning points.

"The singles players have carried us this year, (they've) done a great job," said Wilmington head coach Mike Tammaro.

All three singles players posted straight sets wins on Tuesday. O'Dea defeated Josh McCoy, 6-2, 6-2, Osgood defeated Brendan

Heyzk, 6-4, 6-3, and Trueira defeated Max Drawert 6-2, 7-6 (7-1 tiebreak).

Meanwhile, the doubles teams lost hard fought matches. First doubles Chris Ng and Lou Auciello lost to Ryan Duncan and Brandon Harms, 2-6, 6-7 (5-7 tiebreak), and second doubles Jared Costantino and Dave Aronofsky lost to Chris Herman and Nick Pantelakis, 6-3, 3-6, 3-6. With the win, they swept their season series against Newburyport.

In their only loss of the week, Wilmington lost a rematch on Friday to Masconomet, 2-3. The Wildcats won by the same 3-2 score in the season opener. This week's match ended the same way except for first singles, where O'Dea lost in three sets.

The boys team returns to action tonight at Rockport and Thursday at Lynnfield.

Girls Tennis wins first

The girl's tennis team won their

first match of the season on Wednesday over Amesbury, 3-2. The victory ended a four game losing streak, and gave the Lady Cats a much-needed boost of morale.

"It makes us work harder, and it gives us hope," said head coach Jen Griffin.

Winning their matches were second singles Katie Hapers, 6-2, 7-5; third singles Christina Ng, 6-0, 6-1; and first doubles Holly and Allison Flynn, 7-6, 6-1. First singles Katie Riley lost 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, and second doubles Tiffany Zolt and Caitlin McNabb lost 4-6, 6-3, 0-6.

"The girls were pretty excited, and I was equally excited," said Griffin. "It always feels better when you win."

The girls also lost a pair of matches this week on Friday against Masconomet, 0-5, and on Tuesday against Newburyport, 0-5. They finished the week with an overall record of 1-6. They host a pair of home matches this week tonight against Rockport and Thursday against Lynnfield.



THE WILMINGTON HIGH BOYS TENNIS TEAM has put together a winning streak thus far through the young season. Above, Derek Trueira, who has been a pleasant surprise this year as its third singles player returns a volley, while, to the right Jared Constantino is about to serve for the team during last Wednesday's match played at WHS. (photo by Jessica Styles).



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Baseball team struggling

Results not adding up to victories

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

As the first half of the season approaches, first year Wilmington High baseball coach Aldo Caira hopes the second half goes much better than the first 9 games.

On Tuesday afternoon, Caira saw a strong pitching performance by Billy Sinopoli wasted as Newburyport scored a run in the top of the seventh to edge the 'Cats, 2-1, at the Dick Scanlon Memorial Field.

Wilmington managed just four hits in the game, yet they stranded seven runners on base including four in scoring position. The 'Cats had a runner at second base with one out in the bottom of the seventh, but couldn't plate the game tying run in.

With the loss Wilmington falls to 2-7 on the season, including losing three games in a row. In those three games, Wilmington lost a pair of 2-1 games, as well as 15-3 trouncing loss to a very good Masconomet team on Saturday

morning.

"I'm not unhappy with the effort, I'm just unhappy with the results," said Caira. "Not counting the 15-3 game, we've played four pretty good games. We just stopped hitting. At the start of the season I was concerned with the defense and I thought the hitting was our strong point. Now the defense has really turned around, but we haven't got any clutch hits at all. I think if we could ever put them together, we could certainly turn some heads."

Newburyport got on the scoreboard with a run in the first inning. With two outs and the bases empty, Sinopoli gave up a walk, two singles and another walk before getting out of the jam with a ground out. Wilmington answered the bell in the home half of the first when Ken Luongo singled to left center to drive in Nick Gennetti with two outs.

From there both teams were shut out over the next five innings. Sinopoli had retired 10 batters in a row at one point. In the fifth, he

gave up a two out walk and a single. With two runners on, the next batter singled to right. On the play, two of the runners got mixed up, therefore first baseman Kenny Luongo was able to throw out the lead runner at home as Greg Buck put down the tag.

Wilmington's best chance to score came in the third inning. With two outs and the bases empty, Nick Gennetti laced a double to right but Gennetti was held up at third thanks to a strong throw into home plate. Luongo grounded out to end the threat.

Newburyport won the game in the top of the seventh with three hits including a lead-off double. In the home half, Jason Riley walked and was sacrificed to second by Buck. The next two batters were retired on two pop ups and that ended the game.

"Defensively we played very well," said Caira. "We made on error and that was a very tough

play. The defense has really come around, but we're just not getting the clutch hits."

Last week Wilmington defeated Ipswich, 6-5, in 9 innings. Sinopoli went the distance on the mound to get his second victory of the season. In the ninth inning, Jon Stark singled in Riley and pinch runner Steve Ciulla with the go ahead runs.

On Thursday the 'Cats lost 2-1 to Amesbury. Ryan Tildsley pitched very well in the losing effort. Wilmington as a team struck out 10 times, as well as leaving the bases loaded twice. On Saturday Wilmington lost to a very good Masco team, 15-3.

"We have to keep our head up and hopefully things will turn around," said Caira.

Wilmington will be on the road for its next three games. On Thursday they will face the 9-0 Rockport team, before going to Lynnfield on Thursday and North Andover on Tuesday.

Softball team splits in two-day onslaughts

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High softball team split its two games this week as the team handed Newburyport a 13-1 win on Monday night in the pouring rain, and less than 24 hours after that they lost to Masconomet, 11-1. Now the 'Cats stand at 4-2 on the season.

Wilmington originally played Masco last Thursday and were up 16-6 after 4 innings. But due to the pouring rain, the game was called made up on Tuesday afternoon. Wilmington didn't play its best game, as they made 8 errors leading to many unearned runs.

"We played really well on Monday night, but (Tuesday) just wasn't our day," said coach Bob Surran. "We should have beaten Masco. We were the better team. But I think Monday night took a lot out of the girls. We got home really late, we were all drenched and then they had school and another long bus ride on Tuesday. That takes a lot out of you."

Against Newburyport,

Wilmington's offense really came alive. Sophomores Lauren Rappoli, Corey Iosue and Shannon Fahey both went 3-for-4, with a pair of RBIs. Senior Danielle Cleary had two hits and scored two runs, while, junior Stacy Comer and sophomore Jackie Joyce each had two hits and knocked in a pair of runs.

Joyce went the distance on the mound to earn her fourth win. She went all 7 innings giving up two hits and she struck out three.

On Tuesday Wilmington just didn't play well. The lone highlight was Rappoli's 2-for-3 afternoon at the plate. She has gone 8-for-11 in her last three games.

This week Wilmington will host Lynnfield Friday night and North Andover Monday night, both beginning at 7 pm at Aprile Field.

Track teams

compete at relay

meet

This past Saturday both the Wilmington High girls and boys track teams participated at the Class C Relay Meet held Saturday at Sharon High School. Neither



WILMINGTON HIGH SOFTBALL PITCHER JACKIE JOYCE unleashes a pitch during a recent CAL game. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

team placed in the top six in any event, therefore the teams didn't score a point, however, both teams put strong efforts in.

The highlight for the boys team came in the 4x400 race as the team of Jason Gustin, Willie Fiumara, Brian Schell and Steve Berry just missed placing with in the top sixth as they combined for a time of 3:42.1, which was good for seventh place.

The 4x800 team of Dan Vassallo, Shayne Gaffney, Rob Schell and Chris Murray combined for a 9:23.7 time which placed them ninth overall. The 4x100 team placed tenth

with a time of 47.3.

As for the girls, the 4x800 team of Melissa Marques, Emily Dorrance, Michelle Brush and Michaela Rufo took 8th overall with a time of 10:39.1. Marquis, Brush, Rufo and Katherine Chin, also ran in the 4x400 race and they finished 7th overall at 4:23.2.

On Wednesday night, while this paper is being printed, both teams will host Ipswich and North Reading in the first night meet held at WHS beginning at 6:00 pm. On Monday they'll host Amesbury at 3:30 which will end their regular seasons before the CAL Open and State Class C Meet.

Swim lessons offered

The Boys and Girls Club of Greater Billerica is now accepting registration for all spring programs. The next session begins May 8. Swim lessons are offered for ages six months to adult. Swim clinic is an intensive four days a week swim instruction for ages six to 17.

For adults the club offers aqua jogging, aqua kick boxing, water aerobics, and lap swimming. For more information call 978-667-2193 or stop by the club at 19 Campbell Road.



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR NICK GENNETTI unleashes a pitch during a recent CAL baseball game. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

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Town	Sport	Opponent	Time
Thursday, May 2			
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Shawsheen	V Baseball	at North Shore	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	Tennis	vs Gr. Lawrence	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Softball	vs Whittier Tech	3:30 PM
Wilmington	B Tennis	at Lynnfield	3:30 PM
Wilmington	G Tennis	vs Lynnfield	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV Baseball	vs Rockport	3:30 PM
Wilmington	V Baseball	at Rockport	6:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Softball	vs Gr. Lowell	5/7:00 PM

Friday, May 3

Tewksbury	V/JV Baseball	vs Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Softball	at Central Catholic @MC	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Fr BB/SB	at Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Girls Tennis	vs Lawrence	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr BB/SB	at Lynnfield	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Softball	vs Lynnfield	5/7:00 PM

Saturday, May 4

Wilmington	V Baseball	at Lynnfield	2:00 PM
Wilmington	JV Baseball	vs Lynnfield	2:00 PM
Shawsheen	V Softball	at Cape Cod tourney	TBA

Monday, May 6

Tewksbury	V/JV Baseball	vs Methuen	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Fr BB/SB	at Methuen	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Girls Tennis	at Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Baseball	at Lynn Tech	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	Tennis	vs Tyngsboro	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Softball	vs Gr. Lawrence	3:30 PM
Wilmington	B/G Track	vs Amesbury	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr BB/SB	at N. Andover	3:30 PM
Wilmington	B Tennis	at N. Andover	3:30 PM
Wilmington	G Tennis	vs N. Andover	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Softball	vs N. Andover	5/7:00 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Softball	vs N. Dame Academy	5/7:00 PM

Tuesday, May 7

Wilmington	V/JV Baseball	at N. Andover	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr BB	at Tewksbury	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Fr BB	vs Wilmington	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV Softball	vs Chelmsford	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Softball	vs Fellowship Academy	3:30 PM

Compiled by Jamie Pote

In-town youth soccer highlights

Rockets and Stars face off in girls Kindergarten play

Girls Kindergarten
N.J. Rockets vs.
Tacoma Stars

The weather was ominous but the Stars Michelle Alonardo and Bitanna Loud were bright as they scored. Maryanna DiPupo, Alivia Hamel, Rachel Mills and Jillian Williams pressed hard up the field on offense. Gianna Mirabella, Meghan Sullivan and Erin Berube were relentless defenders.

The Rockets shot back with Kelley O'Brien, Ashleigh Howland, Adrianna Kippenberger and Shannon Wilcox scoring. Jillian Davidson displayed a menacing defense with several key stops. Solid offensive play by Michaela Rodenhiser was a game breaker.

Pittsburgh Spirits vs.
L. A. Lazars

The wind howled and the Lazars Heather Benson darted up field to score. Kelly Hartsough and Jenissa LeQuin mastered the offense with precision passing. Jessica Carew, Marissa Odum and Katherine McKenna bent like trees in the wind but did not break on defense.

The conditions were gloomy but the Spirits were high. Kaitlyn Cowden and Cassandra Grasso scored with flair. Taylor Perella, Monica Manickam and Brianna Anderson flew high on offense while Kelsie Arbo-Janvrin, Amanda Richards, Lindsay Hillyer and Samantha McCune anchored a strong defense.

N.Y. Arrows vs.
Cleveland Force

Despite a report of several players being picked up and blown off the field the Force was with Rachel McLaren and Sara Ennis as they scored. Jocelyn, Nicole and Amelia used the conditions to their advantage on offense and Jessica, Brianna and Erica showed what crushing pressure a strong defense could apply.

Despite the wind trying to force them off course the Arrows held true with Julia Ferraro holding down the net. Camille Beaulieu and Shannon Moulton driving the defense to the brink. Erin Halas directed a stifling offense as Micheala Chenevert, Kimberly Donoghue, Caroline Robarge and Kristen Pasquariello scored.

Denver Avalanche vs.
Memphis Americans

As the rains threatened so did the Americans Elyue Bichele and Rachael Mara as they scored be-

hind offensive passing by Jennifer Kannally and Marina Otis. The defense by Brianna Cochran and Casey MacDonald held steady against both the weather and the competition.

The Avalanche's Kayla Rossetti, Kaitlyn Curley and Alana Madore used the "Folk" fox defense with great success. Kerry Ryan, Lillian Furrier and Samantha MacInnis drove the offense with ferocity.

K.C. Comets vs.
Boston Blazers

The weather was ominous but the Comets Erin Hurley, Alexandra Bischoff and April Madaglia were bright as they scored. Mollie Torres, Presley Silva and Lauren Amazeen pressed hard up the field on offense. Chiara Marcoccia and Michelina Brown were relentless defenders. Shannon Donnell was huge with her goal stopping abilities.

The Blazers shot back with Minel Goyul, Sindney Russo and Christeni D'Amrosio scoring. Hanna Kirby and Alexandra LeBlanc displayed a menacing defense with several key stops. Solid offensive play by Chloe Castellano and Emma Tkachuk was a game breaker. Madison Roberts crushed many attempts on goal with great aptitude and heads up play.

Boy's Kindergarten
Memphis Americans vs.
Pittsburgh Spirits

The rain came, the wind howled and the Americans Colin Chase, Zachary MacNeill, Mitch Goulet and Michael Curtis darted up field to score. Eric Grabar and Tommy Gorman mastered the offense with precision passing. Brian Healy and Nicholas Troy bent like trees in the wind but did not break on defense. Kyle Sousa did not bend in goal.

Pittsburgh had no comment.
Denver Avalanche vs.
Cleveland Force

Despite a report of several players being picked up and blown off the field the Avalanche's Cody McGowin dodged the through the rain and scored. Anthony Vitale, Chris Timman, Robert Brahm and Sam D'Angelo used the conditions to their advantage on offense and Chris Popa, Michael Ryan, Dylan Walsh and Ben Gillis showed what crushing pressure a strong defense could apply.

The Force had no comment.
Tacoma Stars vs.
N.Y. Arrows

The rains soaked the field but the Arrows spirit was not dampened. Craig Smith and Paul Davis drove down field behind great offense by Brian Anderson, Kevin Keane, Sal DiSanto and David Sanza to score. Domenic Fargione and Connor Farnham slipped and slid but kept a strong defense.

The field may have been wet but the Stars weren't. Justin LaRosa, Gino Lena and Alexander Pizette ran like lightning between the rain drops and dropped the ball into the net. Despite the deteriorating conditions Ryan McEvoy, Nicholas, Michael, and Eric Bourassa put forth a strong defensive stand.

L.A. Lazars vs.
N.J. Rockets

The wind howled and the Lazars Chris Sapolito, Scott Manganelli, Andrew Carta and Jimmy Davey darted up field to score. The offense was mastered with precision passing and great foot work. Jim Murphy, Drew Foley, Michael Diorio and Mathew Diorio bent like trees in the wind but did not break on defense.

The conditions were gloomy but the Rockets flew high. Christopher Ippolito scored with flair. Kory McGilvary, Mark West, Michael Melanson and Mathew Donnell flew high on offense while Conrad Solomon, Jared Walsh, Kenny Medeiros and Patrick O'Connell anchored a strong defense.

K.C. Comets vs.
St. Louis Steamers

The weather was torturous but the Comets' Brandon Gentile withstood it and scored. David Santini, Luke Foley, Joseph Moreau and Zachary Patz pressed hard up the field on offense. Gary Stillings, Scott Mellen, William McNamara, Ryan Carroccino and Shawn Khachaddirian were relentless defenders.

St. Louis shot back with Scott Arsenault, Michael Giorlando and Mark Albano scoring. Kurtis O'Byrne, Jason Bladwin and Christopher Michaelangelo displayed a menacing defense with several key stops. Solid offensive play by Patrick Walsh and Nicholas Amedio was a game breaker. Sam Alatio and Jerry O'Reilly with-

stood the adversity and shined in goal.

Baltimore Blast vs.
Boston Blazers

As the rains soaked and the Blazers Nick Gettler, Scott Gordon, Troy Vibert, Eli Jennings and Tyler Carlson scored behind offensive passing by Michael Joy and Thomas Feindel. The defense by Colin Ahern and Mike Pelosi held steady against both the weather and the competition.

The Blast's Adam Cocculuto, Michael Maggioni and Michael DiLorenzo used the "Folk" fox defense with great success. Nicholas Trevisone, Tommy Thompson and Billy Thompson drove the offense with ferocity. Derek Santos and Nicholas Distefano worked hard and were rewarded with scores.

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LA Galaxy vs. Chicago Fire
The weather was menacing but the Galaxy's Rich Sullivan, Joshua Blackburn and Victoria Pantano were bright as they

pressed hard up the field on offense. Kyle Mendelson, Ruth Blaisdell and Elizabeth Pacheco were relentless as defenders. Richard Sullivan stopped many punishing drives while in goal.

The Fire had no comment.
NY/NJ Metro Stars vs.
Mutiny

Despite a report of an Arc taking on animals on the other side of the field the Mutiny's dean Clifford and Kristen O'Brien were no deterred and scored with punctuation. Eily O'Donoghue used the conditions to her advantage on offense and Lindsay Garrad, Kate McFeeters and Shayla Kelley showed what crushing pressure a strong defense could apply. Cosette Hirschfeld was so strong in goal that the rain stayed away.

Despite the wind and rain trying to force them off course the Stars held true with Tara LaFortune and Derek Genthner holding down the net. Michael Cohen, Ari Meixler and Christina Moretti driving the defense to the

brink. Erin McMahon, Jess McBride and Matt Lavoie directed a stifling offense as Katie Nelson and Kellie Farrell scored.

Columbus Crew vs.
Colorado Rapids

The wind howled and the rains soaked and the Columbus's Mary Hall darted up field to score. Nolan Giroux, Joshua Giroux, Kaila Whooley and Abdul Bello mastered the offense with precision passing. David Golden and Amanda Morgan bent like trees in the wind but did not break on defense. Cliff Hall and Daniel Dinn withstood the weather and great passing to stop all on comers in goal.

The conditions were gloomy but the Rapids were fast. Kieran Carroll and Jaclyn Smith scored with flair. Jennie Weber and Kerri Murphy flew high on offense while Thomas Maio and Allison Barnes anchored a strong defense. Nickolas Ippolito stopped everything including the rain from entering the goal.

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Under 14B Boys soccer team wakes up to new season

As the Wilmington Under 14B boys soccer team awoke this past Saturday morning, their thoughts turned to the challenge they would face later that day.

After weeks indoors, practicing for this day, they felt ready for the start of the Spring Soccer season. With an optimistic outlook they knew the first team they would face could possibly be their toughest all season.

Arriving at Woburn's home field, the blusterly cold weather could be a factor either way in this upcoming contest. Right from the kickoff, a combination of aggressive play and laser-like passing gave Wilmington the first scoring opportunity.

A Chris Azevedo centering pass had the goalie out of position but no one was there to put the pass away. The game soon settled down to a steady thrust and parry as both sides strove to be the first to strike gold.

About 10 minutes into the game a Woburn striker was able to slip down the right side and put a long blast past a well positioned Jesse Belding in goal. But like all true champions, these boys knew the game was a long way from settled. The game slowly moved back to the Woburn end as first Shane Foley and then Justin Patrie blasted shots just wide of the goal. Any deep strikes by Woburn were quickly terminated by Wilmington's defensive backs Carl Crupi and Brian Abbott.

The passing of the outside midfielders Pat Schultz and Jeremy Sanderson kept the pressure on the Woburn goalie. Finally the hard work paid dividends. With just minutes left in the half Chris Azevedo took the ball on the Wilmington side of midfield, dribbled down to the 20, passed to Tim Kent who passed to Mark Walsh for the score. Tie game!

The second half started with a renewed confidence exhibited by the team. You could feel it was only a matter of time before Wilmington took control. The impenetrable defense of Matt Brooks and John Lippello along with the aggressive goaltending of Brendan O'Riordan only served to frustrate the efforts of the other team. Eric Legro and Jason Serino put pressure on the ball, keeping it in the Woburn zone as the midfield continued their offensive mindset.

This aggressive play began to pay dividends. A poor Woburn goal kick was pounced on by Justin Patrie and it eventually ended up on the foot of Tim Kent who drove it past the Woburn goalie for a 2-1 Wilmington lead. This was a lead this team was not going to relinquish this day.

Although the ball would occasionally appear in the Wilmington zone, the defense made it perfectly clear that today Wilmington was in charge.

Fresh off an away game victory this past weekend, the boys were looking forward to a partisan crowd for their first home game of the season. The only concern facing the coaches was that a depleted squad would be taking the field against a team they had tied last season.

Only 12 stalwart lads were available to carry the play this day. Even so it had the makings of another well fought contest. The game started with both teams trying to establish a rhythm they could ride to victory. The game saw-sawed back and forth with Chris Azevedo making a nice cross pass to a streaking Patrick Schultz who just missed the connection.

Matt Brooks was dropping the ball into the middle of play with precision corner kicks to keep the pressure on North Reading's side of the field. Then half way through the first half a North Reading player was able to get one past our goalie and Wilmington was looking at a one goal deficit. To quote a famous Yankee "It was deja' vu all over again".

The boys still had time on the clock and were right back on the offensive. An excellent pass from Justin Patrie to Tim Kent just missed tying the game so the first half ended with Wilmington down 1-0.

The boys came out the second half determined to change the score. With the defensive work of John Lippello and Eric Legro keeping the ball in the North Reading zone, Justin Patrie was able to set up Chris Azevedo for the tying goal. The pressure by the midfielder Jason Serino again created an opportunity for Wilmington.

A pass by Patrie to Jesse Belding for a break away almost put Wilmington ahead except for an outstanding play by the North Reading goalie. Meanwhile Brendan O'Riordan was stopping any and all shots sent his way along with the defensive help of Zach Ciampa.

Another great opportunity presented itself when Mark Walsh headed a corner kick toward the goal only to be thwarted by the NR goalkeeper. But as the game progressed, the lack of fresh legs finally began to take their toll. North Reading managed to break through our defense and score a goal late in the game.

Although they rallied, time ran out on the Wilmington team and the score ended NR 2-Wilmington 1.

Another cold day dawned as the boys from Wilmington took the field against Stoneham. Facing a team of larger and heavier players, our lads could only wonder if they would rebound from the heartbreaking loss of last week.

Their trepidations were soon

dispelled as they took the opening kickoff and never looked back. Good passing from Shane Foley to Mark Walsh was the first of many thrusts the team would direct against the Stoneham goalie.

Another foray by Justin Patrie and Chris Azevedo told the crowd that this week would be different from last. On the opposite end of the field, Jesse Belding, the Wilmington goalie, was smothering rockets off the feet of these larger boys. John Lippello was sweeping the area in front of the goal clean of any errant soccer balls while Carl Crupi and Zach Ciampa solidified the defense.

Then the larger Stoneham team turned their height to an advantage as they headed in a corner kick for a 1-0 lead. But Wilmington has been in this position before and knew how to respond. With the team working hard, Tim Kent drove the ball off the far right post to even the score 1-1.

From then on it was all Wilmington as the lads used their superior ball handling skill and

quick feet to pepper the Stoneham goalie with shots. A well placed indirect kick by Shane Foley was headed into the net by Eric Legro for a 2-1 Wilmington lead as the half ended.

The second half was all Wilmington as Matt Brooks, Brian Abbott and Patrick Schultz were all over the larger Stoneham players. A nice breakaway by Jason Serino was stopped by the goalie as were attacks by Jeremy Sanderson and Jesse Belding. But the lads were not to be denied and as Chris Azevedo was driving toward the goal he was tripped in the box. Penalty Kick + Azevedo = Goal, Wilmington 3-1.

A bid to up the lead later in the contest just missed as a shot from Tim Kent bounced off the crossbar and out of harms way. However, Stoneham was not giving up. Brendan O'Riordan in goal, was sorely tested on a corner kick but came up big to preserve the margin of victory.

James Marra helps Under 10B Boys team

The Boys U10B soccer team faced off against Everett at Everett Memorial Stadium last Saturday at noon. James Marra performed spectacularly in goal for the first half, assisted on defense by Chris Cazeau and Chris Cieplik.

Forwards Nick Boutoures, Eric Murray and Caleb Rogers, made quick work on the pass and go game. Boutoures scored early assisted by Rogers and the match was fully underway.

In fact, Wilmington had control of the field and often dominated play for the entire first half. Marra made a brilliant save and Rogers' shot on net bounced off the post and back to his feet, enabling him to net his own rebound.

The score mounted to 2-0, Wilmington advantage.

Jacob Briere and Lance Flaherty then anchored the backfield while front liners Kevin Flaherty, Dan McCauley and Jared Ravagni moved the offense forward.

A fluke-like hop of the ball allowed Everett to get on the score board, but the Wildcats were not daunted by the event and contin-

ued to make precision passing moves.

Boutoures, Murray and Rogers reemerged, with notable vigor from Cazeau and Cieplik, as they reclaimed possession of the ball.

Rogers scored off a Boutoures pass and all was well at 3-1. Briere and L. Flaherty stonewalled many of Everett's attempts to gain scoring opportunities. L. Flaherty, having a notable offensive game, made a beautiful shot on net. Marra's jumping save denied Everett a goal and was cheered by all.

Briere made an astounding defensive move, denying Everett the chance to materialize a goal. The halftime whistle blew to Wilmington's 3-1 lead.

As sports fans know, soccer is very much like ice hockey on grass. This match was no exception, as the progression of this match eerily resembled game four of the Eastern Conference Stanley Cup playoffs between our beloved Boston Bruins and the Montreal Canadiens. And so, the Wildcats began to unravel during the second half of play.

Murray took command of the pipes as Cazeau and Cieplik maintained a defensive posture. Boutoures, Marra and Rogers continued to move the ball forward. Everett scored once before Boutoures netted one from a pass from Cieplik to Marra.

The score stabilized briefly at 4-2 and Kevin Flaherty exhibited some fine quality defense amid Everett's encroaching rough play, which went entirely unnoticed by the referee.

The tripping was evident and often, but the Wildcats seemed powerless to gain advantageous calls. The Wildcats' educations were also broadened as they caught many vulgar epithets spoken from the mouths of Everett rivals.

When Wildcats answered back with a more physical style of play, naturally, the referee found the whistle. Clearly, the game was out of reach after Everett scored three unanswered goals to end the game at a 5-4 loss for Wilmington.

Disheartening to be sure, the Wildcats will regroup this Saturday for a 1 p.m. game at Shawsheen.

Kelly playing their aggressive style again. They stay right in the goalie's face and tried to poke the puck past Andover's goalie. Line 3 had Justin, David and Domenic doing their magic. Their fast skating and great passing kept Andover's defense scrambling.

The defense had the same five players as against Danvers. John L., Matt, Brett, Connor and Frankie combined to allow only six shots on net. They kept Andover's defense wrapped up 'til the final minutes when Andover adjusted their lines and sent the team's big guns out together; giving up 11 shots in two playoff games is great defense. They also did a great job holding the blue line and sending the puck up ice.

The Wildcats would like to thank their sponsor, Phoenix Foods, for their support.

Yankees overtake A's in opener

The Yankees, sponsored by Rocco's Restaurant, opened up the 2002 season with a victory over the A's, sponsored by Gardner & Lynch Elect. Contractors.

The A's out hit the Yankees three to one, but wildness in the bottom half of the fifth inning allowed the Yankees to come up with seven runs, with the final score being 7-3.

Pitching for the Yankees was Michael Enwright and Evan Borsetti. Michael Enwright had the lone hit for the Yankees. Lead-off hitter Nick Robarge was on base three times. Mike Maganelli and Anthony Nihan had hard shots to right that were turned into outs by the A's. Defensive plays for the Yankees were turned in by Nick Robarge and Anthony Nihan.

Swinging hot bats for the A's were Matt Capozzi, Kevin Skinner, Dylan Reed, and Jonathan Spurr.

Pitchers for the A's were Matt Capozzi, Jonathan Spurr, Kevin Skinner and Frankie Sorrentino. Mat Pizzotti turned in fine play in the outfield.

Still some openings for girl hockey players

Wilmington Youth Hockey is currently seeking a few girls to add to their 2002-2003 girls hockey team. All interested applicants should contact Jim Dee at 978-657-9417 for more information.



JESSICA STUKE FINISHED THIRD in the Elks National Free Throw Contest held this past weekend at Western New England College. Jessica, a fourth grade student at the West Intermediate School, hit 23 to 25 free throws and then sank four of five shots in the tie breaker to finish in third place for eight-nine year old girls nationally. Nine year old Jessica represented the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks. (Courtesy Photo).

Lady 'Cats take on Lincoln

Wilmington opened its season at Shawsheen Field against the Lincoln 1 team. Both teams came to play with great action up and down the field with Lincoln making several attacks early in the game.

However great defensive play by Amanda Lee Hollenbeck and Jillian Lacey combining with sharp goaltending by Rachel Saloman kept Lincoln off the scoreboard. Wilmington countered several times and late in the first half Kaitlyn Souza scored on a perfect feed from Kelly Campbell.

Wilmington had several more attempts but was unable to capitalize.

The second half opened with Lincoln attacking once again but Jessica Stuke and Brittany Smith shut Lincoln down at midfield. Several attempts by Wilmington were unsuccessful with Nicole Luz and Alicia Days firing several shots at the Lincoln net. Lincoln almost scored on an open net but Michele Winchell came from nowhere and knocked the ball wide.

With 10 minutes remaining in the game Brittany McLaughlin crossed the ball to Brittany Smith who fired a shot from 30 yards out and hit the crossbar. Jessica Burke, in perfect position, put the rebound home and secured a 2-0 victory for Wilmington.

Wilmington was on the road in

Westford for their second game. Wilmington wasted no time in scoring when Kelly Campbell put the ball through to Brittney McLaughlin. She exploded past Westford's defense and put the ball in the net for the first goal of the game.

The girls were all over the Westford defense and kept the pressure on. Jillian Lacey, on a throw-in, found Michele Winchell wide open. Michele drilled a scorcher into the right corner of the net that the Westford keeper never saw.

Three minutes later Jessica Burke sent a perfect pass to Nicole Luz who blasted the ball behind the opponent's goalie. Michele Winchell, once again using her great speed, received a long pass from Brittany Smith, split the defense, and scored her second goal of the game.

Wilmington relaxed in the second half and Westford tried to capitalize. Great defensive effort by Amanda Lee Hollenbeck and Alicia Days kept Westford off the board. Rachel Saloman displayed great mobility in the net scooping up the ball several times as Westford continued to press.

With eight minutes left in the game on a clearing pass, Wilmington went on the attack and Kaitlyn Souza dribbled skillfully around the Westford defender and put the ball in the net for the fifth goal.

That was all Westford had and Wilmington preserved their shutout beating Westford 5-0.

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PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 21, 2002 at 8:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of James Mangano, 36 Hillman Street, #12, Tewksbury, MA 01876 concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Brookfield Estates - Definitive Plans for a Conservation Subdivision, Wilmington, MA;" Dated: April 25, 2002. Scale: 1" = 40'; Engineer: Michael J. Carter of GCG Associates, Inc. 226 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887; located off Ashwood Avenue and shown as Assessor's Map R-2 Parcel 28-A and Map R-3 Parcels 1-B and 27. The proposed subdivision contains twenty-eight (28) lots.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Brander, Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 280066

To: Michael J. Freitas, Jayne E. Creighton aka Jayne E. Freitas and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee for registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-D, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-D, without recourse claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering property in Wilmington, numbered 52 Agostino Drive, given by Michael J. Freitas and Jayne E. Creighton aka Jayne E. Freitas to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated September 5, 2001, recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12090, Page 85, now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 27th day of May 2002, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 10th day of April 2002.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
M1,2716

yard setbacks for property located on 2 Birchwood Road. Map 80 Parcel 26.

Case 31-2002

Richard and Christine Cox seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling has insufficient front and side yard setbacks - proposing an addition meeting the required front, side and rear setbacks for property located on 6 Silver Lake Avenue. Map 55 Parcel 209

Case 32-2002

Craig Jacobs seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area, frontage, width, and depth - proposing a deck meeting the required front, side and rear setbacks for property located on 3 Chelsea Street. Map 41 Parcel 135A.

Case 33-2002

Jeffrey and Christine Surette seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling has insufficient front yard setback on Shady Lane Drive and lot has insufficient area and width - proposing an addition meeting the required front and rear setbacks for property located on 8 Shady Lane Drive. Map 79 Parcel 25.

Case 34-2002

Fourth of July Committee to acquire a Special Permit for a carnival during the 4th of July celebration from July 2 through July 7, 2002 at property located at 159 Church Street.

Wilmington
Board of Appeals
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MIDDLESEX DIVISION

Docket No. 02P1740AD1
In the Estate of Thomas E. Stuchell late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex. Date of Death December 11, 2001.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that Thomas J. Stuchell of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on May 24, 2002.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, April 22, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate
M1,2707

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



NOTICE OF MEETINGS

The Board of Trustees of Trust Funds will hold a preliminary public hearing on Thursday, May 9, 2002, at 3:00 PM in room #9 of the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, for the purpose of receiving comments on a proposed Policy on the Administration of Trust Funds held in the custody of the Town of Wilmington. Written comments can be sent to the Board prior to the hearing date to:

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Copies of the proposed Policy on Trust Funds, and a list of Trust Funds, can be obtained in the Office of the Town Treasurer located in Room #1 of the Wilmington Town Hall.

M. Ronald Mendes
Town Treasurer
M1,2709

Wilmington Mite D's end terrific ride

The Wilmington Mite "D" Wildcats concluded their outstanding season this past weekend with play-off wins over Burlington and Groton to secure the Dual State Championship.

On Saturday morning at Skate 3 in Tyngsboro the Cats faced an imposing and talented Burlington Mite "B" team that has given the Cats all they could handle throughout the season. As in previous contests with Burlington this would be a low scoring affair that would not be decided until the final buzzer sounded.

The Cats came out a bit tentative as they tried to measure their opponent. Burlington appeared to have the edge early on but the Cats hung in there and despite being outplayed, they did not allow Burlington to score. Tyler "Stonewall" Stillings was superb in goal for the Cats and the defense of Meaghan Souza, Steven Taylor, Jimmy O'Neill, Nick Pino and Danny Dighton did a tremendous job of shutting down the Burlington attack until the Cats could generate some offense.

The defensemen were instrumental in keeping the Cats in the game. Meaghan Souza made many plays to get the puck out from in front of the net as she moved it into the corners or up the boards. Jimmy O'Neill was tenacious as he would not allow Burlington any room to get off quality shots. Steven Taylor and Nick Pino did a tremendous job of pinching at the blue line and stopping the Burlington attack before it got started and Danny Dighton used his good speed to chase down many an attacking forward.

The Cats finally struck as Cameron Owens took a pass from Nick Luise and moved in nicely

for a hard wrist shot that beat the Burlington goalie. Also assisting on the goal was Meaghan Souza who started the play from her defensive position. Burlington stormed back however and tallied soon after to tie the game as the first period ended.

In the second period, Cameron struck again as he took another pass from Meaghan and moved deep into the left hand corner of the ice. Cameron fired towards the goal at a seemingly impossible angle and the puck was deflected and found it's way high into the back of the net for a 2-1 Wilmington lead. Jackie Mulrenan then got into the act as he took a pass from Nick Pino and used his good size and hard shot to fire one past the Burlington goalie for a 3-1 Wilmington lead.

The game was now in the third period and it looked to all as though the Cats had the game sewn up but that was not to be the case. With less than two minutes to go, Meaghan Souza looked to make a pass from behind the Wilmington net to a winger but the puck was deflected and took a funny bounce and right onto the stick of a Burlington forward who was alone in front of the Wilmington net. He took full advantage of the gift and slammed it past a stunned Tyler Stillings to make the score 3-2 and the game was now very interesting. Burlington pulled it's goalie and put full pressure on the Cats for the final minute of play.

The Cats bent but never broke as they dived in front of shots, clogged up the middle and held on for the final 3-2 score and the chance to play on Sunday for the Championship against Groton. Sunday morning came early for the Cats as they squared off with Groton "B" for the Dual State Championship and the final game of the season.

Wilmington was still riding high as the result of the big win the previous day against Burlington and the boys and girls came out flying. Unlike the previous day, this game would be dominated by the Cats and they won handily by a 5-1 score. Tommy See got the Cats started as he took a pass from Tommy Shafer, made some nice moves and fired a shot past the Groton goalie. Jackie Mulrenan scored next as he took a pass from JT Lynch and fired a shot high into the corner of the net and the route was on. The Cats now had a 2-0 lead and with time running out in the first period

when Tommy Shafer picked up a loose puck and made a nice rush to the goal. Tommy pulled the trigger and fired a bullet that went past the goalie on the far side. Unfortunately the buzzer sounded as Tommy shot and the goal was disallowed.

Despite all of their efforts, Groton was smothered by hard working wingers Daniel Keane, Tommy Shafer, Frankie Cerbone, JT Lynch, Jon-Luke Dee and Nick Luise. Centers Jackie Mulrenan, Tommy See and Cameron Owens kept Groton from passing through the middle. Stillings was steller in net and the defense was superb all day.

The game moved into the second period and the Cats continued to dominate. Frankie Cerbone rang up the next goal on a nice spin move in front of the net to put the Cats up 3-0. Frankie was assisted on the play by Jackie Mulrenan and Jon-Luke Dee. Groton finally got on the board to make it interesting and but the young Cats would not be denied on this day.

The game moved into the third period when Cameron Owens took a pass from Nick Luise. Cam moved down to the left side of the ice by the Groton net and fed a pass to JT Lynch who placed a nice backhand into the net for an insurmountable 4-1 lead. Tour-

namment MVP Jackie Mulrenan would close out the scoring, and the season, for the Cats as he took a feed from Frankie Cerbone and made a beautiful move to deke the goalie and tuck a backhand behind him for the final 5-1 score. The final buzzer sounded and the Dual State Champion Wilmington Wildcats mobbed goalie Tyler Stillings.

Post game ceremonies included awards being presented to the kids by Terry O'Reilly, former player and coach of the Boston Bruins.

The Cats conclude their season with a combined Vally and Dual State record of 45-9-5. The team is lead by head coach Jimmy Dee and assistant coaches Mike Luise, Dave Souza, Butch O'Neill and John Lynch. Special thanks go out to superfans Roy and Shirley Carlson who, despite having no family members on the team, came to many of the kids' games to offer their support and encouragement. The team also wants to recognize Ian Haggerty who was away on vacation for his contribution throughout the season. Finally a big "thank you" goes out to all of the parents who committed themselves to many games and practices (including some early morning affairs), supported all of the children, and made the season truly memorable.

N.E. Storm tryouts

The New England Storm Women's Professional Football Team held open tryouts for 50 women on April 28 at Hornet Stadium in Medford.

The Storm will hold its final tryout for its 2002 season on May 4 at Hornet Stadium. All tryouts, held on grass, are NFL style and begin at 1 p.m.

The Women's Professional Football League (WPFL) is a professional full contact women's American tackle football league. The 2000 New England Storm team was the first ever to win the WPFL Eastern Division, National Conference, and WPFL Championship Game Title 1 runner up honors.

Candidates can preregister for tryouts on the Storm's web site at www.NewEnglandStorm.com, where

directions to the stadium may also be found. Candidates can also register the day of the tryouts. Registration is \$75, and candidates can attend any or all of the tryout sessions.

League play begins August 3 and follows a 10 game schedule. This year marks the New England Storm's third season in the WPFL. The storm will continue its partnership with the New England Patriots and the city of Medford, and as part of the WPFL will continue to provide great football and superb women's athleticism to the East Coast.

For more information, contact the New England Storm at 781-395-TEAM, fax the team at 781-306-1133, or send email to info@newenglandstorm.com

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Susan M. Isberg and Richard E. Doucette, Jr. to The Money Store / Massachusetts, Inc. dated June 29, 1989 and recorded at the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4941, Page 121, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at 11:00 a.m. on the 28th day of May, 2002, on the mortgaged premises. The entire mortgaged premises, all and singular, the premises as described in said mortgage:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in said Wilmington, being shown as Lot 25 on a plan entitled, Definitive Subdivision Plan of Barrows Park, Wilmington, Mass. Owned by Jackson Brothers, Inc. Dated February 9, 1966. K.J. Miller Co., Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors; recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 104, Plan 10, Sheet 1, and bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by Sheridan Road, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet; SOUTHERLY by Lot 26, as shown on said plan, one hundred eighty-five (185) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 31, as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet; and

NORTHERLY by Lot 24, as shown on said plan, one hundred eighty-five (185) feet.

Containing 23,125 square feet of land according to said plan.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservation, restrictions and taking of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

In the event of any typographical error set forth herein in the legal description of the premises, the description as set forth and contained in the mortgage shall control by reference.

This property has the address of 15 Sheridan Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887.

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water rights and stock and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this sale.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water or sewer liens and State or County transfer fees, if any there are, and

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) in cashier's or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as a deposit and the balance in cashier's or certified check will be due in thirty (30) days, at the offices of Doonan & Graves, 16 Front Street, Salem, Massachusetts, time being of the essence.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale - date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The premises is to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, leases, tenancies, and rights of possession, building and zoning laws, encumbrances and all other claim in the nature of liens, if any there be.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, DOONAN & GRAVES, 16 Front Street, Salem, Massachusetts, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

If the second highest bidder declines to purchase the within described property, the Mortgagee reserves the right to purchase the within described property at the amount bid by the second highest bidder.

The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by DOONAN & GRAVES (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent") until the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder - at the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, thirty (30) days after the date of sale, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Dated April 25, 2002
Homeq Servicing Cooperation
(Successor by Merger to TMS Mortgage, dba The Money Store)

by John A. Doonan, Esq.,
DOONAN & GRAVES
16 Front Street
Salem, MA 01970
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 21, 2002 at 7:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Conservation Subdivision Design Plan for "Kylie Estates." Special Permit #02-2 dated April 5, 2002, submitted on April 25, 2002 by Michael Phillips, Contemporary Building. Said property is accessed from Mill Road and shown as Assessor's Map 3 Parcels 3 & 3A. This application is for a special permit for a conservation subdivision plan which contains eighteen (18) lots. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Brander, Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
M1,8;2714

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
MIDDLESEX, SS.
NO. 2001P2179P

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of Ann P. Caraganis also known as Ann Caraganis (late) of Tewksbury in said County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of John Ploubides as (fiduciary) of said estate has been presented in said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 28th day of May, 2002, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of April 2002.
M2,2708

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING
MODIFICATION OF A
DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 20, 2002 at 6:45 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, on a proposal filed by CA Investments Trust for plans to revise an approved subdivision. Said property is located on Frasier Lane, Robertson Estates Assessor's Map(s) 26, Lot 87, map 25, lot 60 and map 37, lot 8. The property is zoned R40, Residential. The application may be examined in the Department of Community Development Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick,
Director
M1,8;2717

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Room 9, Wilmington, MA at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, May 13, 2002 on the request of Attorney Robert G. Peterson, representing Peter Crocker, Trustee, PGA Realty Trust, 565 Turnpike Street, Suite 80, North Andover, MA 01845 to renew its Earth Removal Permit for an additional one year period on land situated at Upton Drive and Andover Street, Wilmington, MA, and further described as parcels 18C, 18D and 204 on Assessor's Map R1.

Robert J. Cain, Chairman
A24,M1,2663 Board of Selectmen

Run A Pleasant Mile 5k Results

Female Division

Rank	Time	Age	Name	Town
1	5:40	12	Nikki Lechleider	No. Andover
2	5:43	12	Ashley Farnsworth	Epping, NH
3	5:55	13	Ashley Morgenstern	Derry, NH
4	6:03	11	Sharon Cooney	Andover
5	6:18	31	Lisa Marciel	Tewksbury
6	6:19	14	Colleen Fitzpatrick	Tewksbury
7	6:55	13	Brittany Flibotte	Tewksbury
8	7:39	51	Christina Brennan	Lowell
9	7:56	51	Rita LaBella	Tewksbury
10	8:26	28	Kristina Martine	Chestnut Hill
11	9:14	12	Jess Carapellucci	Tewksbury
		12	Kayla Sheehan	Tewksbury
		12	Jess Carapellucci	Tewksbury
		13	Kelsey Moran	Tewksbury
		14	Dana Rich	Tewksbury
		14	Jean Dermody	Tewksbury
		16	Julianne Bradley	Tewksbury
		48	Donna Godde	Tewksbury
		48	Carol Martin	Tewksbury

Male Division

Rank	Time	Age	Name	Town
1	4:56	31	Damian Kellogg	Boston
2	5:14	15	Brian Ford	Tewksbury
3	5:20	48	Wayne Dwyer	Reading
4	5:42	14	Kenny Aalerud	Tewksbury
5	5:44	15	Joshua Corriveau	Tewksbury
6	5:44	16	Matthew Gagnon	Tewksbury
7	5:53	12	Dan Wang	Haverhill
8	6:29	13	Alex Gannon	Bradford
9	6:42	57	Rich Fitzgerald	Harvard
10	6:52	54	John Loring	Jamaica Plain
11	7:03	15	Bryan Greene	Tewksbury
12	7:04	30	Matthew Shapiro	Tyngsboro
13	7:07	12	Eric Aalerud	Tewksbury
14	7:20	12	Timmy Aalerud	Tewksbury
15	7:27	22	Chris Zullo	Dracut
16	7:32	46	William Goode	Tewksbury
17	7:35	12	Eric Restuccia	Tewksbury
18	7:56	52	Paul Bartalamia	Tewksbury
19	8:26	13	Nicholas Bourne	Tewksbury
		12	Patrick Devlin	Tewksbury
		13	Timothy Sheehan, Jr.	Tewksbury
		16	Andrew Restuccia	Tewksbury
		41	Daniel Bradley	Tewksbury
		51	Alan Ard	Kingston, NH
		51	William Sarsfield	Tewksbury
		51	Richard Schloss	Tewksbury

Softball league to host golf tourney

Monday, May 13, the Tewksbury Girls' Softball League will host the sixth annual Tewksbury Girls' Softball League Golf Tournament at the Tewksbury Country Club. All funds raised during this event will be used to acquire and develop suitable playing fields for the girls of Tewksbury. This year we have over 400 girls, between the ages of five and 16 participating in our clinics, leagues and travel teams.

Our goal is to get 144 golfers to head out that day in two flights, one at 8 a.m. and one at 1 p.m. The format will be Florida style with a shotgun start. There will be a participation gift for all golfers as well as prizes for the winners in our many contests that will take place during the day. We will be holding a raffle at the end of the day with many great prizes already donated from many of our local businesses.

The cost for this great day of golf is \$110. This includes 18 holes of golf with a

cart, breakfast, lunch, participation gifts and a buffet dinner at the Tewksbury Knights of Columbus Hall that night.

Those unable to golf, but still wanting to help the girls of Tewksbury in their request for playing fields, are asked to consider becoming a sponsor. There are many different levels of sponsorship ranging from our \$2500 tournament co-sponsor to \$100 golf cart sponsors. We are looking to businesses in the community as well as families, teams or neighborhood groups to become involved in this very worthwhile event. Some of our current sponsors include JJ Phelan Construction, SK Mechanical, Farmer & Dee and K&K Acoustical Ceilings.

Anyone needing application or sponsorship forms as well as anyone wishing to donate a raffle prize should contact Mark Smolinsky at 851-4763, Pat Whitehouse at 851-7889 or Denise Trevor at 851-8832.

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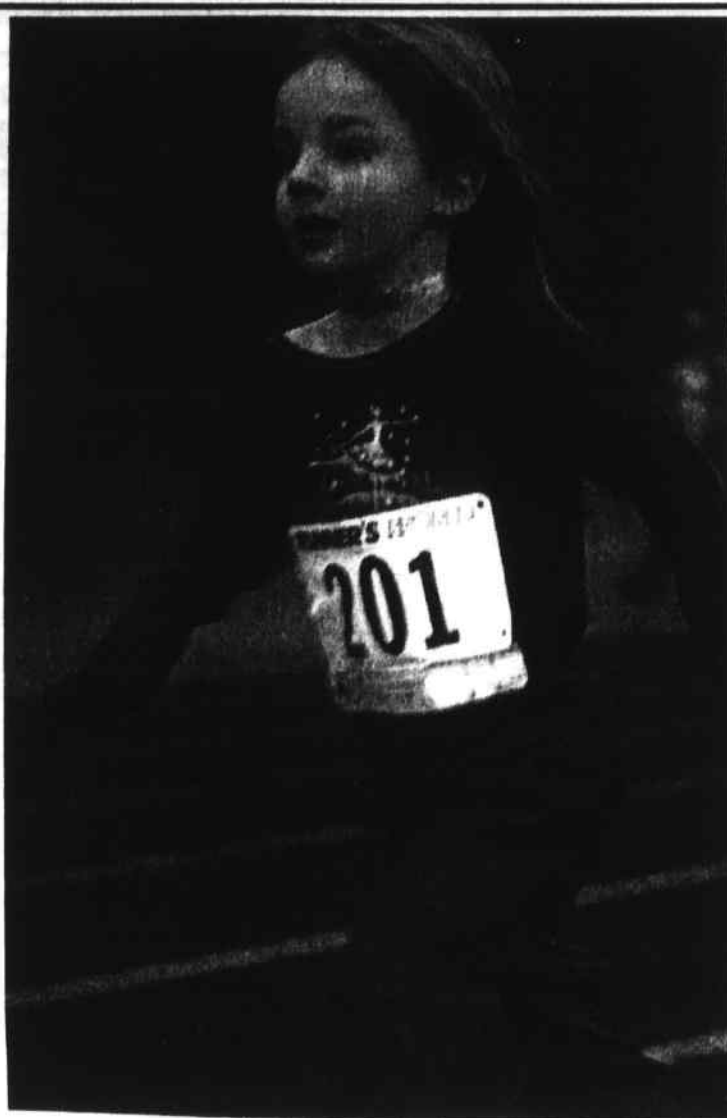
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NATALIE BOURNE, 6, OF TEWKSBURY, participated in Sunday's Run A Pleasant Mile Road Race. (photo by Jessica Styles).

Boys and Girls 1K results

Rank	Time	Age	Name	Town
1	4:16	5	Allison Fiello	Tewksbury
2	4:40	5	Kaila Cote	E. Hampstead, NH
		5	Samantha Driscoll	Lowell

Rank	Time	Age	Name	Town
1	3:17	5	Ron Mallach	Tewksbury
2	3:36	5	Jake Marion	Billerica
3	3:37	5	Austin Harrington	Tewksbury
		5	Brandon Hibner	Tewksbury
		5	Michael Grimm	E. Hampstead, NH

Rank	Time	Age	Name	Town
1	3:16	6	Natalie Bourne	Tewksbury
2	3:22	6	Bridget Blair	Tewksbury
3	3:31	6	Breanna Stewart	Tewksbury
		6	Lauren Morgan	Merrimack, NH
		6	Olivia Gallella	Tewksbury

Rank	Time	Age	Name	Town
1	4:37	6	Matthew Corriveau	Tewksbury
		7	Amy D'Entremont	Tewksbury
		7	Kristen Carroll	Tewksbury

Rank	Time	Age	Name	Town
1	2:41	7	Brendan Blair	Tewksbury
2	2:59	7	Steven Dwyer	Tewksbury
3	4:06	7	Alec DiFrancia	Tewksbury

Rank	Time	Age	Name	Town
1	3:28	8	Catheline Morgan	Tewksbury
		8	Heather Carroll	Tewksbury

Rank	Time	Age	Name	Town
1	3:26	8	Michael Walls	Tewksbury
		8	Kyle Stewart	Tewksbury

Rank	Time	Age	Name	Town
1	3:10	9	Allison Trayah	Tewksbury
		9	Megan Sheehan	Tewksbury

Rank	Time	Age	Name	Town
1	2:06	9	Craig Fram	Plaistow, NH
2	2:10	9	Danny Lechleider	No. Andover
3	2:26	9	Cameron Wholley	Haverhill
		9	Cory Brickley	Tewksbury
		9	Patrick McGinn	Andover
		9	Benjamin Bourne	Tewksbury

Rank	Time	Age	Name	Town
1	3:06	10	Kellie Dwyer	Tewksbury
2	3:14	10	Betsy Morgan	Tewksbury
		10	Kimberly Carroll	Tewksbury

Rank	Time	Age	Name	Town
1	2:11	10	Ryan McLeod	Haverhill
2	2:19	10	Eric Paquette	Tewksbury
3	2:22	10	Kyle Thomas	Tewksbury
		10	Adam Brichtley	Tewksbury

Rank	Time	Age	Name	Town
1	2:26	11	Andrea Corriveau	Tewksbury
2	2:42	11	Frank Kelly	Tewksbury
3	2:56	11	Kelley Morgan	Tewksbury

Rank	Time	Age	Name	Town
1	2:00	11	Patrick Condon	Reading
2	2:21	11	Ryan Sugrue	Tewksbury
		11	Michael Sirac	Tewksbury

Rank	Time	Age	Name	Town
1	2:28	12	Patrick Sugrue	Tewksbury
		12	David D'Entremont	Tewksbury

Female 5K results, all ages

Rank	Time	Age	Name	Town
1	21:47	22	Erica LaBella	Tewksbury
2	21:56	10	Lindsay Panny	Nashua, NH
3	21:58	31	Lisa Maciel	Tewksbury
4	23:41	39	Lisa Aiken	Tewksbury
5	23:44	28	Sarah Hardy	Tewksbury
6	23:46	25	Amy Talhouk	Amesbury
7	24:24	37	Kirsten Werne	Hollis, NH
8	25:12	33	Dreana Briggie	Tewksbury
9	25:14	32	Michelle Grimm	E. Hampstead, NH
10	25:16	30	Darlene Cote	E. Hampstead, NH
11	25:22	39	Eileen McNamara	Lowell
12	25:30	21	Rachel Neff	Tewksbury
13	25:47	39	Nora Dipanfilio	Dracut
14	26:54	51	Christina Brennan	Lowell
15	27:15	34	Cathy Bridges	Tewksbury
16	28:02	12	Jess Carapellucci	Tewksbury
17	28:07	32	Pam Gallella	Tewksbury
18	28:12	26	Med Tang	Pepperell
19	28:37	41	Linda Panny	Nashua, NH
20	28:41	24	Kristen Thompson	Dracut
21	28:47	55	Linda Machado	Lowell
22	30:07	40	Cathi O'Malley	Lowell
23	30:11	47	Joanne Sheehan	Lowell
24	30:42	36	Daryl Bastien	Lowell
25	31:53	30	Shelley Newhouse	Wilmington
26	31:56	30	Lisa Phinney	Park City, Utah
27	32:01	31	Anne Marie Morgan	Merrimack, NH
28	32:33	38	Teresa Caiazzo	Tewksbury
29	34:54	67	Patricia Rapazza	Lowell
30	40:15	25	Lesley Ornelas	Tewksbury
31	44:27	35	Milena McCrean	Tewksbury
32	44:28	30	Lisa Martel	No. Andover
33	44:47	28	Colleen Williams	Tewksbury
34	44:48	21	Sara Williams	Tewksbury
35	44:49		Bonnie Worthley	Tewksbury
36	48:27		Lynda O'Brien	Tewksbury
37	52:49	48	Gail Errera	Tewksbury
38	56:13	31	Thouy Thavone	Lowell
39	56:15	31	Pon Nokham	Lowell
40	57:30	32	Diane Driscoll	Lowell
41	59:57	28	Liza Shapiro	Tyngsboro
		17	Adrienne Lefebvre	Tewksbury
		28	Danielle Faldetta	Everett
		29	Mary Nee	Quincy
		36	Paula Blanchard	Andover
		37	Louise Sheehan	Tewksbury
		45	Connie Labella	Marietta, GA
		47	Priscilla Partyka	Lowell

Male Division 5K results

Rank	Time	Age	Name	Town
1	17:44	31	Damian Kellogg	Boston
2	18:01	53	Lou Ruggiero	Woburn
3	18:10	41	Ken Kalil	Windham, NH
4	18:16	48	Michael Kimball	Rye, NH
5	18:39	41	Michael Mawn	Tewksbury
6	19:23	13	Mike Neville	Hudson, NH
7	20:33	13	Preston Wholley	Haverhill
8	20:37	53	Jim Colburn	Merrimack
9	20:54	51	Richard Marcotte	Nashua, NH
10	20:55	54	Allan Rube	Nutting Lake
11	20:59	48	Robert Frimanson	Peabody
12	21:21	29	Chris Vale	Tewksbury
13	21:34	23	Mark Corbett	Tewksbury
14	21:36	39	Mike Sheehan	Tewksbury
15	22:16	23	Robert Gilfillan	Tewksbury
16	22:29	51	Edward Burns	Tyngsboro
17	22:48	25	Jason Savard	Salem, NH
18	23:03	28	Todd Allard	No. Andover
19	23:27	60	William Boyd	Lowell
20	23:42	10	Alexander Werne	Hollis, NH
21	23:59	20	Nick Ciaramella	Tewksbury
22	24:03	24	Matthew Dailey	Tewksbury
23	24:04	24	Neil Bacon	Nashua, NH
24	24:05	34	Bob Ware	Ayer
25	24:07	31	Matt Martel	No. Andover
26	24:21	33	Dan Pine	Arlington
27	24:26	62	Richard Nadeau	Dracut
28	24:45	40	Tim Moran	Tewksbury
29	24:47	39	Mark Bastien	Lowell
30	24:55	23	Adam Cook	Nashua, NH
31	25:10	27	Raymond Fontaine	Methuen
32	25:12	40	Horace Privitera	Westford
33	25:14	41	Nick Rustom	Methuen
34	25:15	37	Abe Sounalah	Lawrence
35	25:25	24	Tom Thibodeau	Acton
36	25:45	31	Daniel Fleming	Lawrence
37	25:47	40	Ronald Dumont	Methuen
38	25:58	74	John DiComandrea	Revere
39	26:02	48	Ed Donovan	Hollis, NH
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44	27:23	29	Kurt Franzen	Medford
45	27:28	10	Jeff Oberg	Tewksbury
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		37	Tim Sheehan	Tewksbury
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TEWKSBURY NATIVES BRENDAN BLAIR (front) AND STEVEN DWYER (rear) enjoyed the 1K race during Sunday's Run A Pleasant Mile held at TMHS. (Photo by Jessica Styles).

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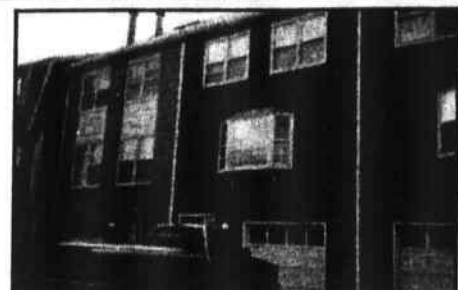
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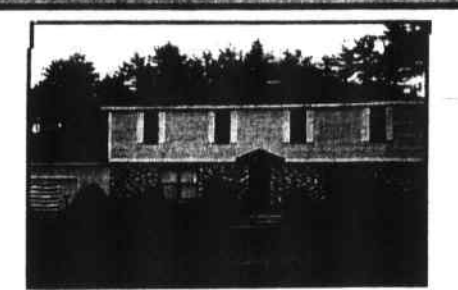
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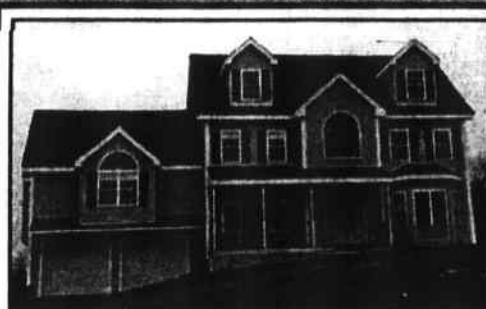
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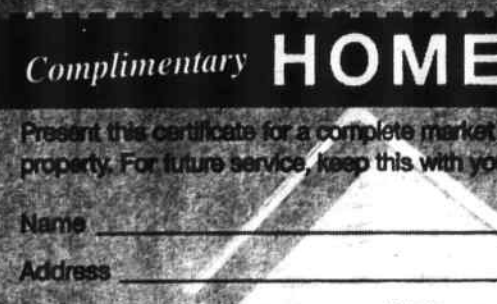
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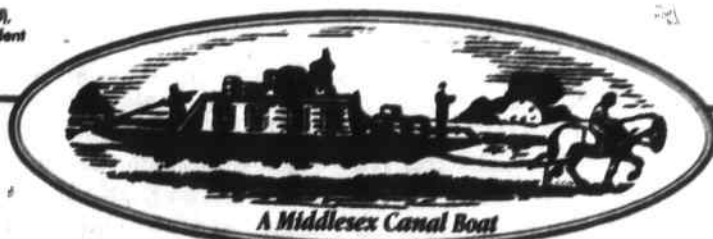
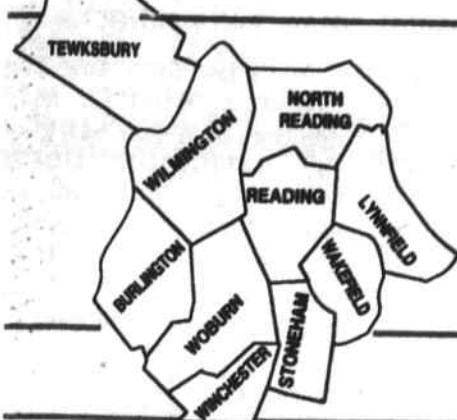
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Wakefield's de Garavilla to rein developmental soccer group

Summer Kicks

By PAUL FEELY

It's no secret that the sport of soccer has exploded in interest and popularity among young boys and girls across the Middlesex East region. A simple car ride through the towns on a warm spring or summer night will result in the driver stumbling upon game after game, often on fields that many never knew existed. Ticket sales to the men's New England Revolution team and women's Boston Breakers team home games remain steady as well.

Despite this ever-growing popularity, last summer many local 12- and 13-year-old players from throughout the region went without a special opportunity, possibly due to lack of promo-



tion. A local man has taken his love of the game and is working to make sure the same situation doesn't develop again this year.

Dr. Stephen de Garavilla, a Wakefield-based doctor who grew up in the town, is taking the reins this year of a District 4 Boys Under 13 Soccer Coach, which is about the Massachusetts Youth



Soccer Association's District Select Program.

The District Select Program (DSP) is a summer Summer soccer to S-4



ANTHONY MANCONI

Henry Thoreau's formula for a peaceful tranquil life is "SIMPLIFY, SIMPLIFY."

An airplane pilot was flying over the Tennessee mountains and pointed out a lake to his co-pilot. "See that little lake? When I was a kid I used to sit in a little rowboat down there and fish. Every time a plane like this would fly overhead, I'd look up and wish I was FLYING IT - now I look down there and wish I was in a rowboat FISHING." No one ever climbed a mountain by looking at it and you can't discover new horizons unless you have the courage to lose sight of the shore.

MICHAEL CURRAN of Woburn is a bright young man. I predict a great future for him. Michael is in the ELECTRONIC FIELD. I am sure he will help TRANSFORM the industry to its greatest POTENTIAL. Michael is a real LIFE-WIRE whose POSITIVE ideas will be TRANSMITTED all over the world.

Dr. John Nowak just

stumbled (his shoes are almost always untied.) This eminent BUGOLOGISTS'S scientific breakthrough proclaims, "If your mother and father didn't have any children then the chances are that you won't have any either."

Wayne Higden asked FATHER JOHN CRISPO: "What causes ARTHRITIS Father?" This wonderful man of the cloth, wanting to scare the dickens out of Wayne said: "It's generally caused by excessive drinking, living the life of Riley. In other words WINE, WOMEN AND SONG. Tell me Wayne, how long have you had this condition?" "Oh, not me Father, I just read where the BISHOP has a touch of it."

I've seen five signs in Wilmington that say BEAR RIGHT. However all I've seen are two SKUNKS, three SQUIRRELS and a FLOCK OF PIGEONS. Larz F. Neilson said "Chipper you

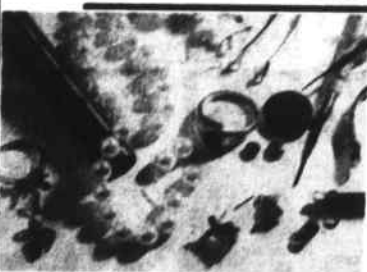
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From S-1

overlooked the sixth sign that say **BEAR LEFT.** I don't know why Kathy is jealous of all **BLONDES** - after all she has been one several times. My Aunt Nora asked a travel agent if she could get to **NIA-GARA FALLS BY BUFFALO?** The gentleman smiled and said "Ma'am, at your age you would be better off **GOING BY BUS.** I couldn't attend a **NUDIST WEDDING** last week - I had nothing to wear.

I asked Dennis Tully, "How do you get **DOWN** off an elephant?" "You can't get **DOWN** off an elephant" Dennis replied, "You get **DOWN** off a **DUCK.**"

PERSONALITY WINNERS: Suzanne McNitt, Melissa Tower, Marie Coady, Brian and Jay Boyle and Shane Masotta all of **WOBURN**; Vikki Guido, Kristen Kennefick, Missy Swymer, Lauren McLennon, Courtney O'Connell all of **WINCHESTER**; Justin

Tracton, Jay Huntoon, Coach Jim Curtin, Matt DaRosam, Father John Crispo of St. Margaret's Church all of **BURLINGTON**; Mary Jarvis, Suzy Axelson, Laurel Kluge, Steve Langone, Mary Hichborn all of **READING**; Rob Donahue, Jim Lynch, Mark DiNoxxo, Brian Timmons, Nick Fiore all of **WAKEFIELD**; Marine P.F.C. Joseph A. Hubbard, Tom Ryan, Kathy Bray, Patricia Kilty all of **STONEHAM**; Adam Musto, Jamie Jordan, Carolyn Kinny, Nancy Luciano, Dan Ballou all of **WILMINGTON**; Elizabeth Carey, Nancy Reed, Stephen Prevost, Joe Russell and Patricia Milward all of **TEWKSBURY**; George Munroe, Richard O'Neil, Chris LaBella, Jennifer Walters, Ashley Ford all of **LYNNFIELD**; David Potvin, Megan Brown, Caitilin Joy, Laura Zabele, Amanda Molhan all of **NORTH READING**.

DREAMBOATS: Kim

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In the back woods near the mountains of **WEST VIRGINIA**, a grizzly old timer was arrested for running an illegal **MOONSHINE STILL.** The **"REVENOORS"** brought him up before Judge

Roy Bean, formerly "The Law West of the Pecos." "I see that your name is **JOSHUA**, might you be the **BIBLE** who made the sun stand still?" The mountaineer replied, "No your Honor, I'm the **JOSHUA** who made the **MOONSHINE STILL** in the backwoods of West Virginia."

President Ronald Reagan said "**ST PATRICK DIED IN 796** and the Irish are still **CELEBRATING** his wake." Some people complain that America's **JUDICIAL SYSTEM** is **SLOW** and **DILATORY.** It sure wasn't that way in Ireland years ago, according to Tony Stack. His grandfather was arrested, tried and convicted for stealing a horse all in the same day. He received a **SUSPENDED SENTENCE** - he was to be **HANGED** the next morning. Grandpappy was marched to the gallows at dawn and low and behold it was discovered that someone had **STOLEN THE ROPE** during the night. Tony's grandfather dropped to his knees and

with eyes upraised and arms out stretched shouted "**GLORY BE** for this **MIRACLE - NO NOOSE, IS GOOD NOOSE.**"

My Aunt Nora after reading that, ran out slamming the door behind her. I'll bet she got a **TICKET** for speeding on her way home to Wilmington.

You know Folks, I often wonder where a **NUDIST** with a **HEAD COLD** keeps his **HANDKERCHIEF?**

The Irish have a beautiful saying for a Colleen "**COME INTO THE GARDEN, I WANT MY ROSES TO SEE YOU.**" My nephew Dennis Tully stood on a corner watching the **PRETTY GIRLS** walk by, along came a beauty and Dennis said, "**HI CUTIE.**" And that is how he got his **BLACK EYE.** **OFFICER JOHN DAIGLE** was dispatched to investigate a call that someone was playing a **SAXOPHONE AT 3** in the morning. He informed the budding musician "If you insist on playing that instrument at this **ungodly hour**, you will have

to **ACCOMPANY ME.**" "No problem Officer, what **SONG** do you wish to **SING?**"

You know Folks, how long "**JUST A MINUTE IS?**" depends of which **SIDE** of the **BATHROOM DOOR YOU'RE ON.** Bob Hope said that he grew up in a family with **FOUR BROTHERS.** Bob said that is where he first learned to **DANCE.**

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The Ivy Chord Coffee House presents an evening of entertainment with Sally Rogers and Howie Bursen on Saturday, May 11 at 8 pm. Cost is: \$10 in advance, students and seniors, and \$12 at the door on that evening.

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Our guest speaker will be Val Stegemoen, Park

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Val is an excellent speaker and we are certain you will enjoy this lecture. Please join us for an interesting afternoon. It is both free and handicapped accessible. For more information please call 978-657-7870.

High Tea to be held in Stoneham May 11

A High Tea in honor of Mother's day will be held Saturday May 11 at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Stoneham. Seatings are at 2 and 4 p.m. for this lovely and lavish event which is sure to please all who attend. Three courses of tea sandwiches, traditional scones and delectable desserts will be served in the newly redecorated church lounge at 79 Central Street, Stoneham.

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bone china tea cups complete the picture for an afternoon any mother will love. Wear a hat or gloves and be eligible for a spring-themed door prize!

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About the Towns Tick, Tock

by Phyllis Nissen

Lake watch in Wakefield

"The Friends of Lake Quannapowitt recently elected Jim Scott, of Elm Street, President for 2002; Kent Fletcher, Vice President; Scott Randall, Treasurer; and Bill Butler, Clerk," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Jim Scott is a long-time board member, former Wakefield selectman, and co-founder of VISION 2000, among many other positions of service to the community."

"Kent Fletcher is one of the founding members of the Friends of Lake Quannapowitt and long-time treasurer. He also serves on the board of Mystic Valley Elder Services and was a member of the Wakefield Finance Committee for many years."

"Scott Randall moves up to Treasurer after being both an associate director and director in the organization. He lives on Vernon Street and is currently employed by Fidelity Investments."

"Bill Butler, who has been Clerk for several years, has also volunteered at the Senior Center, helping elder citizens prepare income taxes."

"The FOLQ board accepted with regret the resignation of Doug Heath, who has contributed significantly to the understanding of the history of the lake's water quality in his time on the board."

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Sunday hours in Reading

"At a recent meeting, Recreation Chairman Alan Beaulieu asked the Board of Selectmen to define the criteria for applicants wanting to obtain a special permit for Sunday morning use of parks and playgrounds," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"It was determined by the

Board of Selectmen to form a subcommittee consisting of Selectmen and Recreation Committee Liaison Gail Wood, Selectmen Rick Schubert and two members from the Recreation Committee, specifically one from each side of the issue (the issue being what the guidelines are and how strict they should be in granting a Special Permit).

"The subcommittee's job will be to brainstorm some guidelines as to exactly what

obtaining a Special Permit entails. The Board of Selectmen will then review the outcome of the subcommittee and finalize the official guidelines.

"According to the Rules and Regulations Relating to Parks, Playgrounds and Recreation Areas, Section 6.2.2/4:

"All parks and playgrounds under the jurisdiction of the Recreation Committee shall open at 8:00 a.m. However, no sport or team shall begin any activities before noon on Sundays, except by Special Permit as approved by the Recreation Committee or their designee..."

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developmental opportunity for MYSA affiliated players, and de Garavilla says that the goal of the program is to provide a pressure-free, higher level of training and competition than what is usually available to local players during the regular season.

District 4, of which the team is a part, encompasses the following Middlesex East cities and towns: Burlington, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Tewksbury, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

"The Massachusetts Youth Soccer District Select Program is an excellent program for players from town travel teams and club soccer teams," said de Garavilla. "It offers an opportunity for the soccer player who plays at the upper skill level of his or her age group to play with and be surrounded by others at the same level. I'm not necessarily talking solely about local superstars, but those kids who have good technical skills, enjoy playing the game and are interested in improving themselves."

In the DSP, age levels consist of teams from BU 12 (1990 birth dates), BU 13 (1989 birth dates), BU 14 (1988 birth dates), BU 15 (1987 birth dates), BU 17 (1986 and 1985 birth dates) and BU 19 (1984 and 1983 birth dates). The state is divided into eight districts and starting July 6 and 7 teams from each district will play two weekend games. The BU 12 through BU 15 teams play an additional game on Wednesdays. Because it is a developmental program, no standings are kept, but there is a competitive tournament held at the end of the season for all teams on August 3 and 4.

"The youth soccer season ends in June and there is no organized soccer program until the fall season begins in September," said de Garavilla. "For enthusiastic players, this program fills a gap in the summer and lets

them experience team play with other motivated individuals from cities and towns other than their own. The tournament in August that concludes the season is so much competition for everyone involved, players, coaches, and families. It provides a level of competition for the teams as they try to win the championship tournament trophy.

"Remember this competition is balanced against the fact that the regular season in July is for the actual development of the players individually and to mold them into a cohesive team. Therefore, no regular season standings are kept. You are taking 20 players from a wide geographical area, 33 cities and towns. It can be a challenge to introduce them to each other, their individual styles of play and the style of play I would like to see them use together as a team. As a first year DSP coach, I know it will be gratifying to have them perform together successfully."

Though de Garavilla knows that anyone who takes up a sport likes to be on the winning side of a competition, he emphasizes that this is not what this program is about.

"While winning always feels great and losing is hard to take for most athletic participants, it certainly isn't the goal of this program, which I must emphasize is in fact the development of players and giving them an opportunity to meet and train with new friends," said De Garavilla. "It is certainly good to have a familiar face on the soccer pitch during a state high school soccer match even when it is an old buddy competing on the other side of the ball, most likely motivating you to play your best."

Though he has been coaching in the Wakefield Youth Soccer Program for the past 13 years, de Garavilla feels like he is learning just as much as the players are. He was turned

on to the sport during a summer vacation to visit relatives in Spain his sophomore year in high school, and then tried out for and made the varsity team, his junior year at Wakefield High School.

"My interest in soccer was rekindled when my oldest

daughter first played in the Wakefield program," said de Garavilla. "Just like most youth coaches, I began when the program really was looking for volunteers. They needed coaches and I figured what the heck and offered to join."

Teams are selected through a tryout process, and players are asked to attend as many sessions as possible, which are held throughout the Middlesex East area. The tryout schedule is as follows:

BU13 (born in 1989)
May 4 7-9 pm
May 5 7-9 pm
May 11 7-9 pm
Under the lights at Walton Field in Wakefield

BU 14 (born in 1988)
May 11 6 pm to dark
May 18 6 pm to dark
Joyce Middle School in Woburn

BU 15 (born in 1987)
May 4 6 pm to dark
May 12 6 pm to dark
Rahavis Park, Burlington

BU 17 (born in 1986 and 1985)
May 11 6 pm to dark
May 18 6 pm to dark
May 19 6 pm to dark
Akeson Field, Billerica

BU 19 (born in 1984 and 1983)
May 4 6 pm to dark
Joyce Middle School Field, Woburn

For more information contact the District 4 Boys Select Administrator Gabe Carriero at gabe12245@hotmail.com

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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Can you name the three men who have won the Boston Marathon three years in a row? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•NORTH READING'S A.J. RICHARDSON recently pitched all 16 innings of a 2-1 win over Hamilton-Wenham. He gave up just five hits and walked only four (two were intentional passes). He also struck out 13 along the way.

•BURLINGTON'S JOSH WOODBURY, a member of the Babson College men's swim team, was a part of the Babson squad that recently set a record in the 200 and 800 yard freestyle relay races at the New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships.

•A scholarship has been established in Burlington in honor of **JAMES TREN-**

TINI, who along with his wife Mary was killed September 11 when American Airlines Flight 11 hit the World Trade Center. He was a teacher and coach in Burlington for many years, and the award will be presented annually to a graduating Burlington High senior.

•THE READING BURLINGHAM YMCA will hold a youth basketball league, where kids can meet new friends and have a fun team experience. Pre-K students play at 9 am, kindergartners at 10 am, first graders at 11 am, second graders at noon, and second and third graders on Saturdays at 1 pm and on Wednesdays from 5-6 pm.

•BURLINGTON'S MATT MCPHERSON received a Coaches Award as an "Outstanding and Courageous Student Athlete" at this week's Massachusetts High School Football

Coaches Association's Hall of Fame dinner.

•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? One runner is Bill Rodgers.

•THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE at the Woburn Bowladrome is underway, and the league is looking for three new bowlers. Interested participants can head to the Bowladrome on Wednesdays at 7 pm. The league is 100 percent handicap and averages range from 85 to 110. For more information call 781-229-8683.

•THE TANNER PRIDE Junior Olympic Softball team is looking for players under 12 for a new travel team. Girls born in 1990 or 1991 are eligible to tryout. For more info call Paul Greene at 781-238-2379.

•THE METRO BOSTON AMATEUR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION is offering umpire clinics for new candidates on an individual basis. For more information call Ray Maccone at 781-665-9745.

•BAY STATE HOCKEY is now accepting applications for teams and individuals for the upcoming spring and summer programs at the Burlington Ice Palace. Leagues and programs are available for all ages and are offered from May 1 to August 25, 2002. Information is available at the Burlington Ice Palace, or by calling the Bay State Hockey office at 781-871-7960.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Kenyan Cosmos Ndeti won the Boston Marathon for three straight years from 1993-1995, while Rodgers won 1978-80 and Reading's Clarence DeMar won from 1922-24.

Community Singers perform

In a celebration of spring, the reading Community Singers will perform a wonderful program on the first weekend of May. Among a number of interesting pieces, a medley from *Miss Saigon*, a very cool arrangement of *Amazing Grace*, and, in conclusion, a *God Bless America* sing-along.

The group was founded in 1920 as the Reading Choral Society and has been in continuous existence ever since. It consists of about 50 men and women from a number of North Shore communities and performs two concerts per year; a holiday concert in December, and a spring concert in May.

Director for this concert is Michael Salvatore. Mr. Salvatore studied music at Hamilton College, Boston University, and York University in England. He formerly taught

at the Fenn School in Concord and served as music director of St. Peter's Episcopal Church and Shore Country Day School in Beverly. He combines his musical skills with a sense of fun that makes each rehearsal truly enjoyable.

At the piano, the group's gifted accompanist, Bethany Johnson, who is completing her senior year at Gordon College, is a student of Dr. Mia Chung and has been named Presser Arts Scholar for excellence and achievement in the arts.

This spring program, will be performed twice on the first weekend of May 4 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, May 5, at 2:00 p.m. at the Old South Church in Reading Square. Tickets will be available at the door. Prices are \$10 for adult and \$1 per child. For further information, call Myrna at 781-438-4379.

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Calendar of Events

SINGLE EXECUTIVES COCKTAIL PARTY AND SINGLES DANCE

On Friday, May 3 at the Sheraton Hotel, Trophy Room, 300 Cabot Street, Needham a Single Executive Club's "First Friday" Cocktail Party and Singles Dance will be held.

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, door prizes and music by an award winning DJ will all be featured from 8:30 to 12:30 am for all single professionals ages 35 to 55. This is a non-smoking event, with free parking garage and free VIP Guest Passes.

Cost is \$10 before 9 pm, proper business attire is required and for more information call 781-446-0234.

WINE AND FOOD TASTING FEATURED

Some 20 wine vendors and local restaurants will be on hand offering samples of the best wine and cuisine at the Thomson Country Club, Route 62, North Reading on Friday, May 3. This will all benefit the Ipswich River Park Development Fund.

There will be 70 wines available for testing and the price is \$30 per person. For more information call the North Reading Recreation Department at 978-664-6016 or Elaine Daszkiewica at 978-664-6634.

SPRING CONCERT BY COMMUNITY CHORALE

The North Reading Community Choral Society is practicing for their spring show as members gather every Monday evening at 7:30 at the Aldersgate Methodist Church, 235 Park Street for rehearsal.

The spring show is called "Count Down to Broadway" and will be performed on May 4 at 8 pm and May 5 at 3 pm at the Church. For more information call Nancy at 978-664-4800 and new members are always welcomed.

ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY'S ANTIQUITY APPRAISALS

Frank Kaminski of Kaminski Auctioneers and Appraisers, North Shore's pre-eminent antiques appraisal firm will be on hand at the Parker Tavern, 103 Washington

Street, Reading on Sunday May 5 from 2 to 5 pm.

A donation of \$5 per item will be collected. This is being sponsored by the Reading Antiquarian Society.

NORTH SHORE ANTIQUES SHOW

The Wenham Museum Council will present the third North Shore Antiques Show on Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 5 from 10 to 4 pm each day. Admission will be \$6 for non-members.

The Show will feature twenty-three juried antiques dealers from throughout the East Coast displaying fine furniture, silver, art, porcelain, carpets and other treasures. For more information call 978-468-2377.

SPRING CONCERT BY ANDOVER'S CHORAL SOCIETY

The Andover Choral Society presents its spring concert "All Angels Cry Aloud" music of the English Cathedral tradition on Sunday, May 5 at 4 pm at First Calvary Baptist Church, Route 125 and Mass. Avenue, North Andover.

Tickets are \$10 and for more information call 978-687-8225.

CRITTENTON LEAGUE SPONSORING THEATER NIGHT

The Florence Crittenton League adoption agency is sponsoring a night at the theatre on Sunday, May 5 as the Merrimack Repertory Theatre of Lowell presents "The Weir". There will be a light reception with silent auction at 5:30 followed by the play at 7 pm.

Tickets are \$35 per person and more information may be had by calling 978-452-9671.

MAIM'S DINNER MEETING

The Middlesex Chapter of the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Women will hold its May dinner meeting at the Sheraton Lexington Inn on May 6 and networking will be from 5 to 5:45 followed by dinner. The speaker for the evening will be Donna McKenna. For more information call Wanda Pero at 978-343-6946.

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The American Red Cross is offering the following Health and Safety Classes at the Peabody office, 85 Lowell Street: Adult, child, infant CPR, May 4 from 9 to 5 pm; Adult CPR Review, May 6 from 6 to 8:30 pm; CPR for Professional Rescuer Review, May 7 from 6 to 10 pm; CPR for Professional Rescuer, May 8 and 15 from 6 to 10:30 pm; and Adult CPR, May 13 from 6 to 10 pm.

Call to register or for more information at 978-531-2280.

NEWBURYPORT CHORAL SOCIETY PERFORMS

The Newburyport Choral Society's spring concert will feature Mozart's "Requiem" and Handel's "Coronation Anthems" on Saturday, May 5 at 8 pm and Sunday, May 6 at 7:30 pm at the Belleville Congregational Church in Newburyport. For additional information call NCS at 978-462-0650.

CHORAL SOCIETY PERFORMS "REQUIEM"

The Newburyport Choral Society will celebrate spring with concerts fit for royalty on May 4 and 5 at the Belleville Congregational Church, High Street, Newburyport on Saturday evening at 8 pm and on Sunday at 2:30 pm.

For more information call 978-462-0650.

PIANO RECITAL AT MALDEN LIBRARY

The Malden Public Library's 2001-2002 free Sunday Concerts ends with a piano recital by Tony Amico and Maxwell E. Lang on Sunday, May 5 at 2:30 pm.

The program includes music by Gliere, Chopin and Mozart. Admission is free and for further information call 781-324-0218.

ARTISTS COLLECTION ON DISPLAY

The Beebe Estate Gallery in Melrose presents a collection of watercolor, acrylic and pastel works by William Kadlec, formerly of Melrose and now of

North Reading with a reception on Friday, May 3 from 7 to 9 pm.

There will also be a representation of paintings by the members of his Milano Senior Center Artists' Workshop. Gallery hours throughout May are noon to 3 pm at 235 West Foster Street, Melrose.

NORTHEAST METRO TECH TO HOLD JOB FAIR

Louis Perriello, School-to-Work Co-operative Education Coordinator announced that Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School will hold the Third Annual Job Fair on Tuesday, May 7 from 9 to 1 pm at the school.

Coordinator Perriello reported "All businesses are invited to this Job Fair. We have had great success during the first two years of hosting this fair, enabling Northeast students to explore various opportunities as well as allow businesses to interview students for possible employment."

Businesses who would like to participate should call Perriello at 781-246-0810, ext 1614.

SISTERHOOD DONOR DINNER

The Sisterhood of Temple Emmanuel in Wakefield will hold its 42nd annual Donor Dinner at the Kernwood Restaurant, Lynnfield on Tuesday, May 7 with an enjoyable program, door prizes and more.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment will be a tribute to the 42nd anniversary featuring music from the hit show "42nd Street." For more information call Selma Pomeranz at 781-935-3787

PIANO RECITAL AT PHILLIPS ACADEMY

On Friday, May 3 at 7:30 pm the Music Department of Phillips Academy will present a faculty piano recital featuring Duncan Cumming. The concert is free and open to the public. Mr. Cumming is currently on the faculty of Phillips where he is employed as a performer and teacher. He is the pianist of the Cecilia Trio, joining his wife Hilary, a violinist and the Turkish cellist Solen Dikener. For more information contact the Music Department at 978-749-4995.

LIFEGUARD AND YASA TRAINING

Starting May 6 lifeguarding

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will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 pm at the Burbank YMCA. The course will cover aquatics rescues, first aid and CPR. This course is for people 16 years of age and older.

Call Amy Vendt at 781-944-9622, ext 226 for more information.

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READING ART ASSOCIATION ARTIST DEMONSTRATION

The Reading Art Association will hold its monthly meeting and artist demonstration on Wednesday, May 8 at 7:30 pm at the First Congregational Church, Sanborn Street.

John Krenik, of Hyannis, will present his unique style of collage. A member of the Copley Society, New England Watercolor Society, he has been widely published and has had many solo and group exhibitions throughout the United States.

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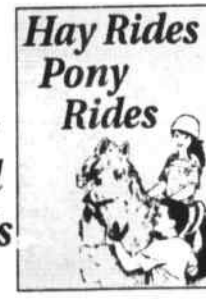
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Detecting Alzheimer's early

A new screening tool may help people detect early signs of Alzheimer's disease - over the phone.

Alzheimer's is a progressive and degenerative disease of the brain and the most common form of dementia. In fact, almost four million Americans have Alzheimer's disease.

Early detection of Alzheimer's stands out as the most critical issue. A new tool called the Minnesota Cognitive Acuity Screen (MCAS) provides a much-needed bridge between expensive medical evaluations and the so-called "watchful waiting" option. Individuals can be screened for the disease from the privacy of their home, via a telephone interview.

The MCAS is conducted over the telephone by a registered nurse, trained to screen for cognitive problems. Designed

and validated by a team of scientists over a two-year period, the MCAS has been proven to identify mild and moderate dementia over 98 percent of the time. Participants are advised to discuss the results with their physician.

"The MCAS is an excellent first course of action when loved ones experience memory problems," says Dean Knudson, M.D., geriatric psychiatrist and medical director at Nation's CareLink. Knudson helped develop the screening tool in an

attempt to alleviate or identify concerns held by individuals and their loved ones.

According to Knudson, there is no reason to delay diagnosis and treatment. "Early detection of Alzheimer's and dementia means greater opportunity to assess medication, long-term care options and other choices," he says.

For more information about the Minnesota Cognitive Acuity Screen, contact the MCAS Center at 866-884-6100 or visit www.cognitivescreening.com.

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dent on another individual during the later years in life, but the facts show that about half of Americans will require this type of care due to an illness, injury or aging.

According to the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, 50 percent of Americans will become nursing home residents, receive in-home care or have a family member provide care. With the price of professional care skyrocketing, sometimes costing up to \$75,000 annually, many individuals may find themselves unable to absorb the expense.

"The idea of needing someone to care for us is something we don't want to think about. However, we can't ignore reality," said John Amann, senior vice president of marketing for Allianz LTC, the long-term care division of Allianz Life Insurance Company of North America (Allianz Life). "Unless you have a plan, the cost of long-term care services can be devastating."

A report by *The Wall Street Journal* shows that 70 percent of all single people in nursing homes go broke within three months, and 50 percent of all couples are impoverished within six months after one spouse enters a nursing home. Medicare provides only limited benefits for long-term care, and qualifying for Medicaid often

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With the shrinking health-care dollar, it's important for people with diabetes to be their own best advocate - and be knowledgeable about all aspects of their diabetes care. By doing so, patients may be better able to manage their disease, as well as handle the administrative aspects required

for optimal treatment.

Fortunately, there is a wealth of information available today to help people learn to advocate for themselves. For example, *Taking Control of Your Diabetes* (Professional Communications, \$12.95) by Steven V. Edelman, MD, Professor of Medicine at the

University of California, San Diego, teaches patients to take care of their health in a way that makes sense for them.

"Empowering people with information about how best to manage their diabetes and informing them about their Medicare benefit rights is critical to helping them improve the quality of their lives," says Dr. Edelman, who has been living with diabetes himself for more than 30 years.

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Congratulations to Ronnie, Joe, Carol and Linda

Wilmington to celebrate writers

"Painted on the wall opposite the principal's office of the North Intermediate School is the phrase: 'Success is not a destination. Success is a continuing process of individual growth and accomplishment,'" notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Ronnie DiTullio and Joseph Warren, both of whom are fourth-grade students in Mrs. Jan Merlino's class at the North Intermediate School, are already well on their way down the road to success. The two were recently selected as winners in the Fleet Center Neighborhood Charities Role Model Essay Contest."

"The contest, which is sponsored in conjunction with the Junior Achievement Program, presents students with an opportunity to explore their creativity through the modality of writing. Participants are required to do research on or interview someone whom they feel is a role model who has influenced their lives in a positive way. According to Junior Achievement spokesperson Debbie Brennan, one winner is chosen each month from amongst over a thousand participating fourth-grade students throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The winners receive a behind-the-scenes tour for up to twenty people of the Fleet Center and the New England Sports Museum. The tour will reinforce the importance of having positive role models in children's lives, as well as to inspire them to want to be role models themselves."

"Nine-year-old Joseph, who enjoys playing piano and soccer, interviewed his father, Ken Warren, while ten-year-old Ronnie, who enjoys WCTV video camp, as

well as playing basketball, baseball, football, harmonica, and trumpet, interviewed the boys' second-grade teacher, Mrs. Gordon, who presently teaches at the Woburn Street School.

"Says Joseph, 'When I was called to go to the principal's office, I couldn't imagine what I'd done wrong! On the way down there I tried to think of what things they were going to say. When Ronnie passed me on his way back, he was smiling and he said, 'You're in for a big surprise...!'"

Eaton to leave Winchester

"Superintendent Dr. Carol Eaton and pupil services administrator Linda Chase announced their resignations to the School Committee," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Eaton has accepted the position of superintendent in Whitney Point, upstate New York, beginning next academic year and will not be renewing her three-year contract as superintendent of Winchester Public Schools. Her last day will be July 31, 2002."

"Eaton, who is currently in the middle of her seventh year of service as Winchester's superintendent, said one of the main reasons for accepting the new position was the opportunity to serve in her own hometown district."

"Her grandparents, mother, brother and she herself graduated from Whitney Point schools. 'It was too appealing to pass up,' she said. 'I believe I truly have the opportunity to give back to my own town in a way that few people are able to do.'"

"The fact that her mother lives very near the district is very positive for both, Eaton said, but the move also fol-

lows her own professional needs.

"Whitney Point is a rural community with changing demographics, offering challenges that are very different but also similar to those in Winchester, she said. The district is working on improving mandatory state test scores, passing a referendum to build or renovate a new school and stimulating learning and teaching strategies."

"Economic reasons were another attractive motive. While Massachusetts state aid is going to decrease, the school budget is to suffer cuts and expenditures are on the rise, New York state funding is more supportive than Massachusetts, according to Eaton...."

'To release or not' in Stoneham

"To release or not to release," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"That was the question at the School Committee's uncharacteristically brief meeting as members struggled with a task that has not been addressed in a decade."

"While approving minutes of past meetings is standard fare for each meeting, releasing information previously held confidential is not."

"In a recent extensive policy review, however, the School Committee discovered an existing policy that calls for release to the public of executive session minutes when the information contained would not longer cause substantial detriment to the Town, the school system or an individual."

"That was news to most members."

Notes to S-12

Stoneham Bank employees donate spring baskets

The employees from StonehamBank are bringing good cheer this spring to the children of Winchester Hospital's Pediatric Unit. StonehamBank's employees donated their time and money to help create spring baskets filled with holiday treats including candy, crayons, stuffed animals and toys. Fifteen children will benefit from these baskets. StonehamBank employees were all excited to participate in this donation knowing that many children's day would be brightened. "I feel very lucky to work for an organization that empowers me to use work time

towards community projects. StonehamBank's volunteer program allows me to be an active member in the community when in other circumstances, I may not have the opportunity," says StonehamBank employee Laura Chinappi.

Winchester Hospital is a non-profit community hospital in Winchester. The hospital offers 24 hour in-house pediatric coverage and neonatal coverage. "This is the first time anyone has donated spring baskets to the children. I would like to thank all the employees of StonehamBank for their kindness," says Nurse Manager of the Pediatric Ward Kim Perryman.

StonehamBank is a community bank whose goal is to give the best service they can to all of their customers and to extend their services outside of the bank to members of the community. Employees of StonehamBank visited Winchester Hospital on Thursday, March 28, 2002 at 3:00 p.m. For more information on StonehamBank's volunteer programs, please contact Carolyn Umbach, Marketing Manager at 781-481-5799 or David Arseneault, Community Reinvestment Officer at 781-481-5713.

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Movie Reviews

"Murder by Numbers"

by Paul Feely

MOVIE: "MURDER BY NUMBERS"
GRADE: **

Review: Sandra Bullock is looking for trouble, and she finds it in this new thriller.

Two bored high school decide to commit murder for kicks, then plant evidence incriminating an innocent man and sit back and laugh at the proceedings. They didn't plan on Bullock's character, a tough cop named Cassie, taking an interest in the case, and they begin to sweat it out as she slowly but surely follows their well-hidden trail of clues.

It's fun to guess along with Cassie as to the real meaning of each clue, and Bullock brings her usual tough gal persona to the role. She's aggressive, both on the case and in her personal life, and is fun to watch.

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "THE SCORPION KING"
GRADE: **

Review: WWF star The Rock gets his first opportunity to carry a film in this action prequel to 'The Mummy' series, but he isn't given much to work with as far as plot or dialogue.

This film instead focuses on grandiose battle scenes, the type of thing you would expect from a film that lists WWF head honcho Vince McMahon as an executive producer.

The Rock plays Mathayus, an Acadian who decides to kill a tyrant named Memnon to avenge the death of his brother. He is joined by Michael Clarke Duncan's Balthazar, who plays a Nubian giant also looking for revenge.

Neither is given much to do here except throw punches a wiled a sword, and the

whole film is over in 89 minutes. Hopefully, the next time The Rock appears on screen producers will utilize the sense of humor he has displayed hosting shows like 'Saturday Night Live' to get the most out of him as a performer.

MOVIE: "CHANGING LANES"
GRADE: **

Review: This film begins to explore just how far people will go to exact revenge, but then comes together at the end in a way that is much too nice and easy.

Ben Affleck stars as a hot shot, up and coming young lawyer who is dating the daughter of his boss and has a bright future ahead of him. He is heading off to court with an important file to win a case against his firm.

Samuel L. Jackson is a recovering alcoholic who is trying to purchase a house and is heading off to court to try and persuade his wife to stay with him, and not move out of state with their kids.

The two are in a fender bender, and when Jackson wants to involve the police and go by the book, Affleck's character can't be bothered and heads off to court, leaving Jackson stranded. He is late for his own court appearance, and the judge rules that his wife can leave the state with the kids, and he is devastated.

Affleck soon realizes that he has left the important file with Jackson by mistake, and thus begins a game where the two try to one-up each other in the revenge department. The story has its moments, but this is Hollywood, and the way everything turns out nice in the end is hard to believe when one examines the nature of the relationship between these two characters.

MOVIE: "PANIC ROOM"
GRADE: ***

Review: This Jodie Foster vehicle works because it sets a tone of danger in the first few minutes, and manages to build upon it and sustain it through the entire film.

Foster plays a woman recently separated from her rich husband, who purchased a four-story brownstone in Manhattan that comes complete with a panic room, a safe room hidden behind a wall that is seemingly impenetrable.

Shortly after moving in, crooks break in and they are hell-bent on finding something, though it isn't clear at the outset just what it is. One crook, played by Dwight Yoakam, will stop at nothing to get what he is looking for, and Forest Whitaker plays another crook who also happens to have worked for the security company that built the panic room.

Whittaker and Foster are great, and their performances turn what good have been simply a good thriller into a great one.

"SHOWTIME"
GRADE: **

Review: The comedic pairing of Eddie Murphy and

Robert De Niro is wasted here, as the film ends up becoming the sort of buddy-cop movie it sets out to lampoon.

Murphy and De Niro play actual cops, with Murphy playing the showboat character that loves to be in the spotlight, while De Niro is the stoic, loner type with a disdain for most other human beings. After an encounter between the two is caught on tape, producer Rene Russo has the bright idea that putting the two in a reality police show will boost ratings.

The movie has some funny moments making fun of shows like 'Cops', but it eventually falls into the tired buddy movie traps, where one character hates the other but eventually comes around, etc., etc.

MOVIE: "E.T."
GRADE: ****

Review: Director Steven Spielberg's tale of a lost alien and the young boy who befriends him is just a relevant a movie now as it was when it was first released 20 years ago.

The film has been cleaned up in honor of the anniversary, with John Williams' stellar soundtrack being upgraded to digital quality sound (reason enough to see it again while it is in the-

aters). The special effects are also improved, with the wizards at Industrial Light and Magic going over the film frame by frame to add more facial features and movements to ET, making him even more lifelike.

Much has been made in the media about Spielberg's additions, and subtractions, from the film, like taking the guns out of agents pursuing the children and ET and replacing them with walkie talkies, but these do little to change the overall message of the film, that sometimes dreams do come true, and that a little love can bridge almost any gap between people.

Fresh Air Fund seeks host families

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Fresh Air Fund to S-12

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The Linden Tree Coffeehouse invites area residents to its seventeenth season finale on Saturday, May 4. This show will feature Aoife Clancy, daughter of the legendary Bobby Clancy and an up-and-coming newcomer, Michael Troy. Aoife first appeared in Wakefield at last year's Midsummer Night.

Aoife (pronounced "EE-fa") brings a refreshing voice to folk music, one that ranges from traditional Irish songs to ballads and contemporary songs. She began her musical career in the same small town of Carrick-on-Sur, in County Tipperary, Ireland where her father and famous uncles began playing in pubs. After moving to Dublin, she was invited to tour in Australia, the Caribbean, and a USA festival tour with the renowned Paddy Noonan Show.

In 1995, Aoife toured with the acclaimed group "Cherish the Ladies," one of the most sought-after Irish American groups in history. More recently she has toured extensively, doing no less than 200 gigs a year in the USA and Europe. She has been a featured soloist with orchestras such as the Boston Pops, while touring with Cherish the Ladies, and collaborated with the Boston Pops on their Grammy nominated Celtic album.

Among her six recordings in the last two years, two are solo projects "It's About Time" and "Soldiers and Dreams." These recordings feature Aoife's contemporary meets traditional musical styles that make her live concerts fascinating and most wonderful. Her voice is clear and cool as a mountain stream, and with her warm personality and charming pres-



ence on stage, this is a show not to be missed.

Michael Troy is an impressive "late bloomer" songwriter from the Fall River area. A factory worker, Michael took to the clam boats when the textile industry faded and has raised his four children with his wife, a nurse, doing whatever it took. A few years ago he found himself at home, temporarily disabled by illness. His guitar playing and singing kept his spirits up, and the songs flowed. Stories of people he knew, a touch of autobiography here and there, a rootsy voice with a very distinctive diction combine for a riveting, intense performance. Some friends encouraged him to put a few songs down and his CD, "Whispers in the Wind," was released to rave reviews by newspaper and folk radio critics. Each song, a painted picture of the artist's conception of a life experience.

Tickets to this concert will be \$12, available at the door beginning at the door beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Linden Tree Coffeehouse is supported in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, Wakefield chapter. The coffeehouse is located in the social hall of the Wakefield Unitarian-Universalist Church, 326 Main St., Wakefield. For reservations and other information, www.wakefield.org/Linden or 781-246-4946.



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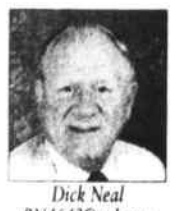
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Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:

Week of April 22, 2002

-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$258,000

- 2 DENNIS DR purchased by Seth Webster from Rasheed Attab Khan and Najmussahar Khan for \$311,500.
14 HALLMARK GDNS U:1 purchased by Adrienne Desimone from Robert Murray, Tr for Terrance Hall T for \$155,000.
SAWMILL RD L:MULTI purchased by Town of Burlington from Claire Scott for \$300,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$357,000

- 61 FAIRVIEW RD purchased by Craig and Natalia Welch from Warren Cassidy, Ex for Cassidy Agnes H Est for \$310,260.
22 GREY LN purchased by David and Robin Long from Susan and Thomas Cole for \$695,000.
19 ROBIN RD purchased by Ellen and William Meuse from Pierre Nel for \$437,000.
31 ROBIN RD purchased by Mark Desimone and Steven Spector from Loring Cook for \$444,000.

- 545 SUMMER ST purchased by Brenda and Paul Basile from Angela Hagberg for \$465,000.
16 WILLOWBY WAY purchased by Dipak and Sandhya Karia from Marie Couto for \$650,000.

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$170,000.

- 7 CHIPPER LN U:165 purchased by Patricia Norris from Edward and Carol Deschenes for \$345,000.
3 ELVIRA RD purchased by David and Claire Duchecki from Gregory and Julie Zammuto for \$320,000.

-READING-

Median Price: \$338,075.

- 10 BRANDE CT purchased by Rosaria and Guiseppe Colomba from John Gregorio, Tr for Gregg RT for \$365,000.
243 MAIN ST U:D5 purchased by Paul and Melissa Gentile from Ronald and Patricia Haverly for \$157,968.
PONDVIEW LN L:MULTI purchased by Martin and Linda Tierney from Ranger Dev Corp for \$349,900.
158 PRESCOTT ST purchased by Laurel Kluge from George Dinan, Tr for Dinan Rt for \$625,000.
605 SUMMER AVE U:A244 purchased by Dianne Gateman from Anne Marie Cacciatore for \$173,000.
605 SUMMER AVE U:A269 purchased by Anne Marie Cacciatore from Cheryl Keating for \$225,000.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price \$340,750.

- 2 CHASE RD purchased by Kevin Lynch from Elizabeth Stapleton for \$315,000.
15 EMERALD CT purchased by Ann and Nicholas Civitareale from Craig Edsall for \$263,700.
16 MARGARET RD purchased by Michelle Byrne from Joseph and Roselyn Ferretti for \$348,500.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$281,950

- 17 PINEWOOD RD purchased by Lawrence and Carrie Vandenberghe from Mackey Construction for \$256,000.
724 SHAWSHEEN ST purchased by Richard and Kelly Cunningham from Diane Quinton for \$280,000.
5 VIRGINIA RD purchased by Sui and Patricia Sousa from Anne Macaluso for \$242,500.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$300,000.

- 14 CEDAR CT purchased by Reid Piuoffle and Sherri Oken from Louis and June Pelletier for \$270,000.
21-23 CHARLES ST purchased by Michael Ryan from Rosemarie Foley and Florence Bisso for \$387,000.
44 GOULD ST purchased by Carole Carin from Diane Doria for \$280,000.
12 GRANDVIEW AVE purchased by William and Roxanna Covalucci from Joseph and Susan Lally for \$455,000.
786 MAIN ST purchased by Paul and Mary Beth Schrot from Joseph Ciampa for \$230,000.
90 MONTROSE AVE purchased by Scott and Donna Wortman from Joseph Pelich, Tr for Eddington PL RT for \$430,000.
68 PRESTON ST U:2E purchased by Christopher Naper and Andrea Goldstein from Nancy Norton for \$154,500.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price \$ 300,000

- 210 FEDERAL ST purchased by David McNee from Tommy and Maria Derrico for \$125,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$437,000

- 26 BELLEVUE AVE purchased by Henk and Etta Pois from Gloria Rosensweig for \$520,000.
9 BROOKSIDE PL purchased by Marc and Michelle Stewart from Catherine and David Quinn for \$600,000.
6 GINN RD purchased by Maureen Burke and Sean Cashell from Dorothy Stewart and Elizabeth Guy for \$565,000.
48-A JOHNSON RD purchased by Garabet and Marie Bazarbachian from Steven and Elaine Psiakis for \$532,000.
54 SALISBURY ST purchased by Kevin Douglas from Richard and Johannah York for \$600,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$300,000

- 60 BEACH ST purchased by M&L RT and Edward Lynch from Ethel Fosperkins for \$214,000.
90 MICHAUM RD purchased by James and Patricia Joyce from Walter and Gloria Tedesco for \$314,000.
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28 REVERE RD purchased by Edwin Elberg and Carla Haschelevici from Anthony and Mary Dauroro for \$375,000.
2 TRUE PL U:2 purchased by Sangsoo Han from Scott Seaver for \$295,000.
8 TRUE PL purchased by Sumitaben Patel from Florence Pike for \$253,000.
300 WILDWOOD AVE purchased by Taurus Wildwood Ave LP from Wildwood 300 Del LLC & Wildwood Inc for \$5,776,432.

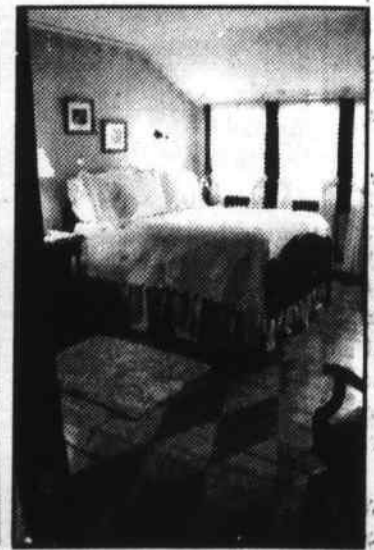
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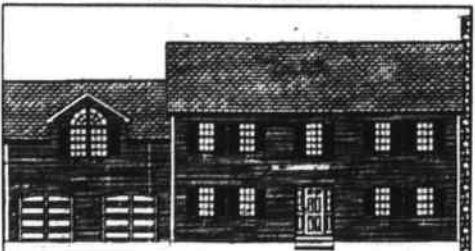
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Seminar series for realtor broker-owners on May 2

This spring, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) will debut a new seminar series for real estate broker-owners which will provide insight and instruction on corporate operations, office policies, new technology, and financial management issues that affect a company's productivity and profitability.

The MAR Broker-Owner Seminar Series will be presented on a quarterly basis in regional locations across the state, and will include both panel discussions and guest lectures from nationally recognized business consultants and real estate industry experts.

The premiere session of the broker-owner series, entitled "How to Reduce Your Risk to Legal Liability," will take place on May 2, from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., at the MAR's headquarters, located at 256 Second Avenue in Waltham. Topics to be addressed will include: the top five business risks for broker-owners; key strategies to avoid costly lawsuits, and how to save money while getting the most from your errors & omissions insurance coverage.

Additionally, attendees will learn how to perform a legal audit, the essential components for developing effective office on single and dual agency, and the specific steps a broker can

Wilmington O'Connell joins Executives

Linda Covino, broker/owner of Realty Executive Northeast welcomes Bev O'Connell as a new associate of the Executives Team.

Beverly, a lifelong resident of Wilmington has joined Realty Executives following a 10-year career at Hewlett Packard Company.

Beverly has two daughters, Shelly (O'Connell) Sainato of Wilmington, Operations Manager and Mortgage Specialist at Walden Mortgage Company and Judy (O'Connell) Kelley of Dracut, a teacher at Methuen High School and Softball Coach at Merrimack College.

take to minimize exposure to fair housing complaints and Chapter 93A lawsuits.

The featured speakers at the seminar on limiting legal liability will be MAR General Counsel Stephen J. Ryan, Esq.; Robert S. Kutner, Esq., the MAR's outside counsel and an attorney at the Boston law firm Casner & Edwards; Rosemarie Phillips, vice president for risk management systems at Carlson/GMAC Real Estate; Janete Carrero, a New England-based claims consultant for real estate E&O coverage for CNA Insurance.

Future broker-owner seminars will include "Creating an Office Automation Strategy for Brokers" on October 29, 2002.

The MAR Broker-Owner Seminar Series is open to designated realtors and real estate office principals/owners for advanced registration fee of \$25 for MAR members and \$45 for non-members. On-site registration is \$30 and \$35 respectively. Broker-owners may also register by May 1 for all three 2002 seminars at a cost of \$60 for MAR members and \$120. To register, call MAR at 800-725-6272 or sign up online at www.marealtor.com via the Event Calendar.



Beverly O'Connell

Beverly can be reached at Realty Executives, 226 Lowell St. in Wilmington or by calling (978) 657-7010.

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RE/MAX of New England Executive Vice Presidential/Regional Director H. Charles (Chuck) Lemire, Jr. announces that several agents from RE/MAX Top Achievers in Reading were honored for outstanding sales.

Mark Nelson, Barbara Scott, Jody Swanson and Catherine Lawson were named to the RE/MAX Presidents Club for outstanding sales during a year.

They were formally honored at the organization's awards celebration, held February 9 at the Boston Marriott Copley Place in Boston.

"Being named to any RE/MAX Club is the result of a great deal of hard work and a

commitment to customer service throughout the year," said Lemire.

RE/MAX Top Achievers is affiliated with RE/MAX of New England and with RE/MAX International. Since its inception in 1986, RE/MAX of New England has grown to over 214 offices with over 2,100 sales associates throughout Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont, providing residential and commercial real estate, as well as relocation and referral services. RE/MAX of New England's Internet web address is www.remax.com.

Simplify faucet installations

If your bathroom is looking dated, but a total rehab is not in the budget, replacing select fixtures, faucets or hardware is an easy way to spruce up the most public of private places.

For example, if you plan to keep the existing sink, you can breathe new life into your bathroom with a new faucet. In older homes, sink holes are most commonly spaced four inches apart (distance between the center of cold and hot water valves). To retrofit these fixtures, choose a standard design - either the all-in-one unit center set or the four-inch mini-spread faucets (separate handles and spout).

If you plan to replace the sink, many interior designers prefer an eight-inch widespread faucet, because of its flexibility and breadth of design options - from classic to contemporary to retro styles.

In the past, a roadblock for many homeowners considering widespread faucets was the difficult installation process and special tools required. Now a new installation technology enables homeowners to upgrade their faucet to a more stylish design with minimal time, tools and toil.

TwistPfit, a patented installation system from Price Pfister, allows even a novice do-it-yourself to install the more contemporary and popular eight-inch widespread faucet with no special tools and in about half the time normally required for widespread fixtures.

The widespread faucet spout and valve bodies are easily installed from above the countertop, eliminating the traditional need for basin wrenches and the tight squeeze underneath cabinets and sinks.

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Notes From S-7

"Committee member Dan Moynihan called for a legal definition of substantial detriment."

"My concern is for leaving it in the discretion of the School Committee without some definition of what substantial detriment means," Moynihan said.

"Moynihan agreed, however, with the majority of the committee to release those executive session minutes that appeared to pose no detriment or that involved no ongoing litigation."

"Committee member

Marc Grimaldi abstained from voting on any releases, stating that he objected to 'releasing...without a standard or rule of thumb.'

"This is a subjective standard...I don't know how this is going to be helpful to boards in the future," Grimaldi said...."

Fresh Air Fund

From S-8

City children last summer.

Fresh Air families can choose the gender and age of their visitor and the children are between the ages of six and 12. 65 percent of all children

supplies, regardless of whether or not you use insulin. Coverage is subject, of course, to certain conditions, limitations and co-pays.

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are reinvented to stay with their host families, year after year.

For more information on how you can share the simple joys of summer with a city child, contact Monica Keeley at 978-921-1266 or The Fresh Air Fund at 800-367-0003.

Diabetics

ers all brands of blood glucose testing supplies, regardless of manufacturer. Though some testing supply distributors may try to switch you to one other than the one recommended by your healthcare professional, be assured that all brands are covered. If you're told that they're not, you should consider finding another store or distributor.

"After you pay your annual deductible, the following payment rules apply: If you buy supplies from a store or distributor that takes assignment, you only need to pay a 20 percent

co-pay. If you buy supplies from a store or distributor that does not accept assignment, you will need to pay full price at purchase, but Medicare will later send you an 80 percent reimbursement.

Just as important as knowing your Medicare options is knowing that frequent blood glucose testing is a key component of diabetes management. Yet some people are reluctant to test because the procedure is inconvenient or uncomfortable. Fortunately, there are now products available that are providing some relief.

For example, the new ONE TOUCH Ultra Meter from Life

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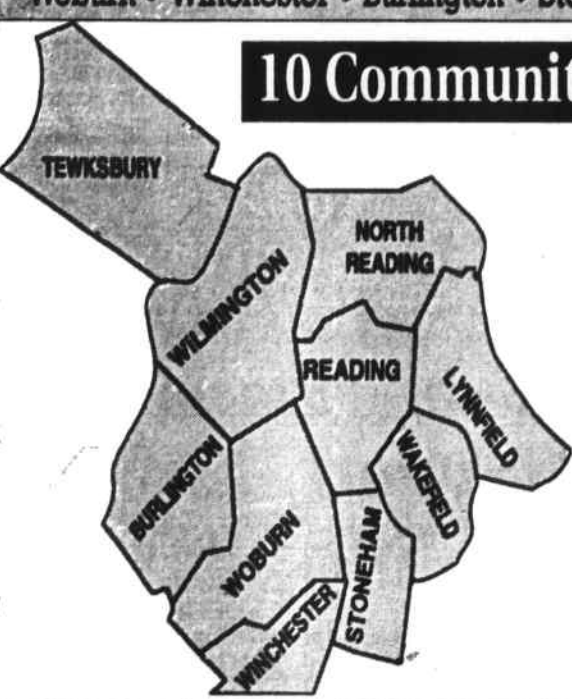
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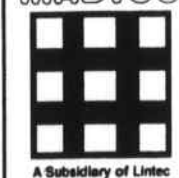
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